



BIG CROWDS ATTEND ENCAMPMENT

AND FAIR WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

500 Automobiles Parked on Grounds on Thursday.—Exhibits Up to Standard of Former Years.—Good Speakers.—A List of the Exhibitors.

Delightful weather and big crowds of people, especially on Wednesday and Thursday, characterized the 1916 Grange Encampment and Fair. Beyond a doubt more automobiles were parked on the grounds on Thursday than in any of the recent years that this mode of travel has made inroads on railroad transportation. A conservative estimate places the automobiles on the park Thursday afternoon at 500.

The big exhibition building was visited by thousands of persons, the products of farm, garden, orchard and vineyard easily being up to the standard of former years. Lovers of horse flesh admired the Percheron stock stabled by John E. Rishel. The farmer had much to interest him in the display of farm wagons, engine machinery, etc., to the stately and handsome 1917 model automobiles, of which there were a number of different makes under canvas.

SPEAKING INTERESTS FARMERS.

All the speakers scheduled to appear on the various days were present and spoke to big audiences of farmers.

A speaker who is well acquainted with Grange affairs and movements in Centre county was Hon. W. T. Cressy, who so faithfully and conscientiously served the farmers as master of the State Grange, as well as in both branches of the state legislature. In his remarks relating to the local accomplishments of the Grange, Mr. Cressy stated that the first business venture of the Centre County Pomona Grange was the establishment of a mutual fire insurance company, back in 1875, forty-one years ago. The company has a pledged capital stock of \$100,000, and carries insurance to the amount of \$2,000,000. The company has been most successfully conducted, the cost for insurance being among the lowest of all the companies doing business in the state. All losses have been paid promptly, and the fair dealing on the part of those adjusting losses eliminated lawsuits.

The Grange Encampment and Fair, under whose auspices the speaker appeared, has its origin forty-three years ago in a one-day gathering. Later on an additional day was added, then three days and finally a full week. In 1891 the present site of twenty-eight acres was purchased, and improvements begun. The investment now represents an expenditure of about \$17,000, the tents alone being worth \$2,000.

In 1906 there was not a single rural telephone line in Centre county. It was then the Grange leaders discussed the feasibility of organizing a telephone company, with rules and regulations especially adapted to the needs of those in the rural district. Although strongly opposed a mutual telephone company, now known as the Patrons Rural Telephone Company was formed without a dollar with a capital stock of \$10,000, and now has a paid up stock of \$7500; three hundred and fifty telephones on several hundred miles of wire, leading out from the Bell Telephone centers in Penna, Bruch, Nittany and Bald Eagle Valleys. The undertaking has proved most successful from all view points.

The Patrons Co-operative Creamery Company is the latest creation of the Grange in Centre county. The plant is located at Centre Hall, and is being conducted in a business like manner, showing a net profit. The chief aim in this movement is to pay to the farmers the greatest price possible for their cream, and this is being done.

The speaker also referred to Grange Arcades, a monument to the local Grange. This splendid hall, now a center of social and intellectual affairs, was erected at a cost of \$6000, in 1898, and is now unincumbered.

"PUTTING THE FARMER ON THE MAP"

Carl Vrooman, assistant secretary of the United States Department of Agriculture, was one of the prominent speakers Thursday afternoon. In his talk on "Putting the Farmer on the Map," Mr. Vrooman said:

What has the Government done for the farmer during the past three years? It has passed the Smith-Lever bill, which will put a deputy Secretary of Agriculture, commonly called a County Agent, in every county in the United States, to show individual farmers how to make the science of agriculture boost the business of farming.

It has created a new bureau called the Office of Markets and Rural Organization, to see to it that wheat, corn, cotton, and hogs have equal marketing advantages with fabrics and steel. During its first fifty years

the Department of Agriculture devoted practically all its time and money to showing the farmer how to increase his yields. The present is the first administration that has made a determined effort to show the farmer how to get satisfactory prices for those yields. Former administrations have shown the farmer how to fight the boll weevil, the chinch bug, the army worm and other insect pests. But this is the first administration that has dared to make common cause with the farmer against the usurer, the transportation shark, the fake middle man, and the other human pests who in the past have grown rich on the produce of the farmer's toil.

Other important recent legislative enactments in the interest of the farmer are: The Warehouse Bill which enables the farmer to borrow money on stored grain; a bill appropriating \$75,000,000 for good roads; the Cotton Futures Act, protecting the cotton raiser from the speculator and gambler; provision for the establishment of official grades for corn and other grains, taking the guess work out of grain grades and stabilizing profits; the creation and rapid development of the Parcel Post; the extension of the route for Rural Free Delivery 56,000 miles and service extended to cover 3,200,000 additional patrons in rural communities and many other pieces of constructive legislation, including that financial magna charta of the farmer, commonly known as the Rural Credits bill.

This last is the first important piece of financial legislation ever passed by Congress primarily in the interest of the farmer. Carping partisan critics doubtless will attempt to find flaws in it. Moreover, as the great Federal Reserve Act had to be amended several times soon after its passage, so this bill may have to be amended in some of its minor details. But four vitally important facts should never be forgotten. First, this bill for the first time in our history, writes the principle of rural credits into the law of the land; secondly, it provides the farmer with more capital; thirdly, it gives him longer time credit; and fourthly, it gives him money at a lower rate of interest. These are the vital financial needs of the farmer, as every real farmer has long known. Having given him these things now, we can safely take our time about experimenting and working out minor details of administrative method.

The projected Tariff Commission will give us a non-political tariff framed by experts. This will make the collection of tariff revenues as businesslike as the management of the Post Office.

Believing that wealth should pay its share of taxes, Congress enacted into law the Income Tax. These are not promises to the farmer but accomplishments for the farmer. Moreover, as a successful agriculture is the foundation of our business and industrial prosperity, by serving the farmer the Government has served likewise both the legitimate business men and the working men of the cities.

Farmers of Pennsylvania! You have good crops, high prices, the assurance of more credit and a lower rate of interest for the future. You have prosperity with progress and peace with honor.

THE EXHIBITORS.

Appended is a list of the exhibitors in the various departments:

STOCK DEPARTMENT.

Centre Hall—J. E. Rishel, Percheron colt, 14 months old; Percheron mare, 5 years old; Percheron mare and colt.
Meadowburg—B. F. Yearick, horse.
Spring Mills—F. S. Muser, 2 pure pigs.

FARM, GARDEN, ORCHARD AND VINEYARD.

Centre Hall—Mrs. J. K. Risher, P. D. Swabb, Mrs. William Brooks, Elmer McClellan, Mrs. George Heckman, Jacob sprow, Mrs. Emma Grove, Mrs. G. O. Benner, Mrs. Andrew Zeltin, Mrs. John Colburn, Mrs. D. W. Bradford, Catherine Bradford, Mrs. H. G. Miller, Mrs. A. F. Krape, Mrs. William Keller, S. W. Smith, Mrs. W. F. Feterosi, Mrs. H. Mowery, Mrs. Fred Carter, H. F. Bittner, Martha Basi, Mrs. Jacob Sharer, T. L. Moore, Savilla Reick, F. K. Frank, Clyde Smith, William Sweetwood, S. W. Bloom, Lynn Muser, J. J. Arroy, Florence Krape, Grace Miller, Mrs. John Heckman, Mrs. E. S. Kipke, Mrs. T. C. Barthe, H. B. Frankenburg, George Bryan, H. W. Francis, Margaret Goodhart, Mrs. E. S. Wagner, D. A. Booser.
Belleville—Mrs. John Speary, Mrs. Lewis Marshall, Mrs. Willard Dale, Mrs. C. H. Heckman, Mrs. D. H. Shively, Mrs. D. A. Grove, Edwin M. Grove, Mrs. S. I. Footman.
Lemont—Mrs. H. F. Williams, John Grove, Alexander—Mrs. Cora Jodon.
Oak Hall—Mrs. Mary Whitehill, Mrs. C. B. Conter.
Linden Hall—Harry Horner.
Spring Mills—Margaret Trosler.
Julian—H. K. Mattern, R. H. Morrill.

(Continued at foot of next column.)

STRUCK BY FREIGHT TRAIN.

Samuel Immel Escapes Death at Local R. R. Station.—Too Much Company With "John" Barleycorn? Blame him to Danger.

Samuel Immel, a man of near seventy years, and having a reputation for being seen in an intoxicated condition more often than in a sober state, narrowly escaped death Saturday morning when the local freight train, east-bound, struck the old fashioned buggy in which he was riding as he attempted to cross the tracks at the Centre Hall station. The freight had slowed down for the stop and was going at a very slow rate of speed when Immel, apparently unobserved by anyone, and blind to danger because of his intoxicated condition, started over the tracks. The horse passed over the second rail when the pilot of the locomotive struck the buggy. Immel was tossed about on the cowcatcher for a few seconds and then deposited to the side of the tracks, unhurt save for a few minor bruises on the arms and legs. The buggy was slightly damaged. Two "half pints," filled to the cork, were on Immel's person and escaped unspilled. Immel's bottled stuff was the only medicine necessary for him, and after fixing up the buggy, he started on his journey to the Walter Garrity place in the Seven Mountains where the old man makes his home.

Veteran Club Reunion cancelled.

The members of the executive committee of the Centre County Veteran Club held a meeting in the grand jury room at the court house last Tuesday morning with the president, John Hamilton, presiding. Owing to the unsettled condition of the country on account of the infantile paralysis epidemic it was unanimously decided to cancel this year's reunion, which was to have been held at Pine Grove Mills on Saturday, September 23rd. It was further agreed that next year's reunion will be held at Pine Grove Mills. The committee voted to contribute ten dollars to the Centre county Soldiers' Relief association for the benefit of the dependent families of soldiers now on the Texas border.

Henry Ford is for Wilson.

Henry Ford, noted automobile manufacturer and humanitarian and a life-long Republican, stated last week that he and his neighbors were for President Wilson because they constantly see so much good in the things he is doing.

An interview with him was published in the San Francisco Bulletin and attracted wide attention. In part, it is as follows:

"Because of the many good things President Wilson has done, I think he should be commended and heartily appreciated. I don't want to draw a parallel between the professions and the aims of the Republican and Democratic parties.

"Every neighbor you meet will tell you the good things in the administration of President Wilson. I feel as these people do about what he has done and realize keenly that his great neutrality policy during the European war has had the patent successful result of keeping this country at peace. The efforts of his opponents to try and make political capital because of President Wilson's determination not to measure swords with poor deluded Mexico have already ended in distinct failure."

J. F. Bible, at Centre Hill, has decided to quit farming and will make sale of his stock and machinery on Friday, March 16th.

(Continued from previous column.)

Rebersburg—Geraldine Hackenberg, Madisburg—J. E. Miller, Philadelphia—Mrs. Alfred Hagyard, Rebersburg—Mrs. H. S. Harro, Cecil Harro.

TOTAL NUMBER OF ARTICLES, 1479.

FANCY WORK AND ANTIQUES.

Centre Hall—Mamie Brooks, Mrs. George Heckman, Sara Zettie, Mrs. John Colburn, Emma McCoy, Florence S. Rhone, Grace Smith, Mrs. D. W. Bradford, Mrs. William Keller, Grace Miller, Mrs. A. F. Krape, Mrs. H. F. Bittner, Katie Bond, Mrs. Jacob Sharer, Mrs. W. F. Bradford, Mrs. Clyde Smith, Dr. H. F. Bittner, Elizabeth Sweetwood, Mrs. Muser, Colburn, Savilla Reick, Mrs. Margaret Smith, Florence Krape, Mrs. E. W. Smith, Madeline Sharer, Mrs. John Heckman, M. Helinda Potter, Mrs. C. M. Arney, Mrs. E. S. Kipke, Fernie Heckman, Anna Grove.

Kodaville—Mrs. J. E. Hookey.

Lemont—Mrs. Sara Eilers, Mary Whitehill, Mrs. R. F. Williams, Mrs. William Houser.

Belleville—Vesta Davis, Mrs. Frank Davis.

Mrs. John Speary, Mrs. Lewis Marshall, Mrs. D. H. Shively, Mrs. Jeanie Gumm, Mrs. C. H. Heckman, Margaret Davis, Mrs. J. F. Garthoff.

State College—Mrs. C. Muser.

Tyrone—Catherine Moore.

Altoona—Mrs. B. F. Herman.

Howard—Zeina Yearick.

Alexander—Mrs. Cora Jodon.

Rebersburg—Geraldine Hackenberg.

Hamilton—Emma Simul.

Loyville—Ethel Fiskin, Lutheran school.

Pennsboro—Jean Fiskin.

Spring Mills—Margaret Trosler, Mrs. George Michael.

Millheim—Cora Schriest.

Cleveland, Ohio—Sara Goodhart.

Potters Mills—Elizabeth Sankey, Mrs. Marcellus Sankey, Robert E. Key.

Tusseyville—Mrs. Ida Miller.

TOTAL NUMBER OF ARTICLES, 1096.

The Big Milton Fair.

September 26, 27, 28 and 29 are the dates for the big Milton Fair. Racing on the last three days and the best lot of horses ever seen on one track will contest for the \$3500 in purses.

On Wednesday there will be the 2:10 trot and 2:14 pace, purse \$350; 2:26 trot, 2:30 pace, purse \$350 and half mile running races for \$200.

Thursday—2:18 trot, 2:17 pace, \$350 purse; 2:16 trot, 2:20 pace, \$350 purse; 2:22 trot, \$350 purse and two running races \$150 each, one a mile and one a half mile race.

Friday—Free for all, \$350 purse; 2:19 trot, 2:23 pace, \$350 purse, and 2:17 trot, \$350 purse and two grand running races, three-fourth mile dash, \$150 purse and a consolation race for the runners back of the money, \$150 purse.

An additional \$100 is put up for the first horse beating 2:10 in a race.

The track was never in such perfect condition as it is at this time.

New starter and many new horses, will make this feature of the Great Milton Fair the best ever seen on a half mile track.

The exhibits will be better than before; this includes every class and division. More attention has been given this important part of the annual exhibition than in years past, and the result will justify those in charge of this work for their extra efforts.

One of the features of the cattle exhibits will be a herd of Brown Swiss which will be shipped here by C. M. Robinson, the well known breeder and exhibitor of registered Brown Swiss cattle, whose stock farms are near Conneaut Lake, Pa. This will be the first herd of Swiss Brown cattle ever exhibited at the Milton Fair.

For the first time the Fair Association is making inducements for automobile displays and indications point to an Automobile Show that will exceed any that has ever been seen around Milton. The premiums on these exhibits are regulated according to the price of the car for the automobiles and according to the capacity for the automobile trucks.

Dr. Dixon to Clean Up the State.

"If I live and hold my present position; within a year's time I propose to have every small town and borough in the State of Pennsylvania cleaned up. Some of them are already receiving our serious attention," said Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State Health Commissioner, Saturday, in speaking of certain infected centers in the State.

"At present we are preparing for clean-up campaigns in 140 small towns and boroughs. Through a law enacted by the last Legislature we have the power, if the town officials refuse to clean up, to enter the place and do the work ourselves. The law authorizes us to send the bill to the town and it has to be paid.

"This law has had a salutary effect on negligent officials. The 140 towns and boroughs I have mentioned are negotiating with us now, and I expect to have them in good condition within twelve months. Within a year's time, if I live, I expect to see this State one of the cleanest and best protected from a health point of view of any in the Union. Our efforts, of course, will depend upon necessary appropriations for the work."

Big Freshman Class at "State."

Record breaking enrollment in all departments of the Pennsylvania State College is indicated by the heavy registration for the freshman class. A. H. Eppenshade, the registrar, announced on Tuesday that 770 applicants had been admitted to the new class. This is an increase of more than 100 over any previous year. The attendance of young women is enlarged by more than eighty this year in the freshman group. With two days remaining before college opens it is expected that the number of income students will reach 800. Because of the lack of accommodations only those who can qualify fully can be admitted.

\$2,225,000 Revenue from Auto Licenses.

Total receipts from automobile licenses for the current year passed the two and one quarter million dollar mark on Monday. Daily receipts average about \$2,000.

Created in 1905 merely as a police measure, the automobile license has become one of the not inconsiderable revenue producers of the State's business. In 1906, the first year, total receipts were \$42,000. Last year they reached \$1,600,000. This year they probably will run in excess of \$2,300,000. Total cost of operating the Automobile Division is about \$100,000 per year.

The Bower Memorial United Evangelical church, at Berwick, was totally destroyed by fire Saturday morning. The edifice was built several years ago at a cost of \$45,000.

RALPH RUNKLE'S BODY FOUND SUNDAY

MORNING IN STATE OF DECOMPOSITION

Hidden in High Grass on Bottom Land on Fleisher Farm, a Mile from Home.—Committed Suicide by Firing Bullet in Brain.—Body Lay for More Than Week in Open.—Buzzards Fly Close to Body and Searchers Make Discovery.

The search for Ralph Runkle, the young man who left his home at Tusseyville Friday night, September 8th, came to an end Sunday morning at ten o'clock when William Bittner made a gruesome find of the dead body in the bottom land on the Fleisher farm, tenanted by John E. Rishel, about one and a half miles north of the young man's home, and only a few hundred yards north of the Pine Grove school building. The Sunday morning searchers—Messrs. William Bittner, James Spangler, and David Fortney—were attracted to the spot by the chattering of a half dozen turkey buzzards which were sitting on fence posts close to the dead man. The body was in an advanced stage of decomposition, having been exposed to the elements for a period of eight and one-half days. The flesh was stripped from the face and the bald skull with a bullet hole in the frontal bone directly between the eye, mutely told of the young man's manner of ending his life.

CARRIED OUT HIS THREAT.

Thus Ralph Runkle carried out his threat which he had made in a letter to a young lady with whom he had become infatuated and who failed to reciprocate his love. That the young man had become temporarily unbalanced mentally through his love affair is certain beyond a doubt.

LEFT HOME AT NIGHT.

It was last Friday night one week ago that young Runkle left his home. When his parents retired for the night the father observed his son writing a letter, but thought nothing of it because the boy had worked hard on the farm that day and revealed in his actions nothing that might show he was laboring under great mental strain. Taking his Savage .303 calibre rifle and bicycle the young man left home about ten o'clock. The letter was addressed to the young Brushvalley maiden who taught school at Tusseyville a year ago and with whom Runkle fell in love, although it is said that he could never muster up enough courage to speak to her. The girl upon receiving the letter and a photograph of the young man, immediately turned it over to his parents, for in it he said that his body would be found lying in a field. He then closed by writing "Farewell," giving the girl's name.

SEARCHED FOR DAYS.

The entire community about Tusseyville was in a furore over the young man's disappearance and the thought that some one would come across his dead body, but in spite of diligent searching by a party numbering as high as forty persons, no trace of him could be found. A trip was made to Burnham where it was thought he might have gone to work in the big steel mill, but to no avail. The abandoned bicycle was found on Saturday morning following his departure, standing by the roadside not far from his home. A thorough search of the fields close to where the bicycle stood revealed nothing.

SELECTED THE HIGH GRASS.

The unfortunate young man could not have selected a spot more suited for such a desperate deed and one which might have been passed unnoticed than the one which he chose. The fact is that that very field had been hunted over time and time again in the search for the missing young man. It was a piece of bottom land, thickly covered with a growth of wild grass, three feet in height. It was easily possible to walk within ten feet of the body and not discover it. Here it was that Ralph Runkle decided that death was sweeter than life without the one whom he loved.

Consensus of opinion is that the young man made straightway from his home on Friday night to the field where he killed himself. To substantiate this belief there were several parties living not far distant who claimed to have heard a shot some time before the midnight hour. The young man no doubt did not wish the report of the gun heard, for instead of using a .303 cartridge he used a .32 calibre revolver shell. This was made possible by the use of an auxiliary chamber which is inserted in the barrel. It is known, too, that Runkle had purchased seven shells of each calibre from a local merchant a few days previous.

DRESSED IN WORK CLOTHES.

Young Runkle was dressed in his work clothes when found. He was minus his coat, and wore a blue striped shirt and khaki trousers which were inserted in a pair of cotton

stockings. A heavy silver open face watch had stopped running at 7:48 o'clock. A few coins were the only other personal belongings found on him. The rifle was lying with the butt lightly held under the left leg, while the barrel lay across the right leg and pointed skywards. The position of the gun proves that the young man was in a sitting position and held the muzzle close to his head, making it possible to pull the trigger with his finger.

NOT YET 21 YEARS OF AGE.

The unfortunate young man was approaching manhood's estate in life and on the 20th of next month would have been twenty-one years of age. He was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. John L. Runkle, who farm the Swartz farm, and besides his parents is survived by three brothers: Morris, of Lamar; Lawrence, of Centre Hall; Wilbur, at home.

Immediately after the body was found a grave was dug in the Tusseyville cemetery and at 5:30 o'clock Sunday evening all that was mortal of Ralph Runkle was laid to rest.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning at his late home and a sermon followed in the Union church at Tusseyville by Rev. R. B. Jones.

The young lady with whom Ralph Runkle, the suicide, was in correspondence and pleaded for the reciprocation of his affections, notified the Reporter not to use her name in connection with an account of his death. Although the girl's name was known at the time of the writing of the brief account of the young man's disappearance, printed in a previous issue, the name was not used because it was thought the young lady was entirely innocent of any wrong and was in no way responsible for his act. The Reporter wishes to say, however, that the name was withheld to conform with the general policy of this paper in such cases, and not because it did not have the right to use the name of the school teacher if it chose to do so. A request to withhold her name from an account of the incident would have been proper, while a command to do so, with news papers of less discretion than the Reporter, might be met as a banter.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Fred Herring, the convict who escaped from the western penitentiary at Rockview, a short time ago, was captured last week near Unionville.

John Markel, of Tyrone, paid his annual visit to Centre Hall last week. For eight years he has been with the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company.

Mr. and Mrs. David Haines, of McAllisterville, were in Centre Hall last week, guests of Mrs. Catherine Conley, with whom Mrs. Haines made her home for many years prior to her marriage.

To-night (Thursday), 8 o'clock, will witness the instituting of a new Order in Centre Hall, when a camp of the P. O. S. of A., recently organized, will be formally instituted. J. W. Yelms, a state worker, will be present and have charge of the ceremony.

W. V. Harshbarger, the poultryman of near Bellefonte, did not fail to attend the Grange Fair last week. He made the trip in his Studebaker car, and this mode of traveling indicates that his business is just as good as turning out munitions for the allies.

The old Runkle homestead at Tusseyville will change tenants sometime between fall and spring. Hugh Runkle, who for a number of years occupied the place and who now lives near Bellefonte, will return to the homestead, while James Runkle, the present tenant, will live with his brother, W. Groh Runkle, Esq., in Belleville.

Thomas Hardy, a youth of eleven years who was taken into the home of farmer Foster W. Frazier, near Penns Cave station, a year ago, suddenly disappeared one day last week. The boy had taken the cows to the field in the morning and that was the last that was seen of him. It later developed that he had flagged the train at Penns Cave Station and went to Ocoola Mills, to the home of his sister where he now is. The boy had proven an excellent help on the farm and appeared contented with his home. Mr. Frazier deplors the loss of the youth.

ATTORNEYS.

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Manufacturer of
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HIGH GRADE
Monumental Work

in all kinds of
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Don't Fail To Get Our Prices

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(Successors to GRANT HOOVER)

Control Sixteen of the Largest
Fire and Life Insurance Companies in the World.

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST
No Mutuals No Assessments

Before insuring your life get the contract of THE HOME which in case of death between the tenth and twentieth years returns all premiums paid in addition to the face of the policy.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FIRST MORTGAGE

Office in Crider's Stone Building

BELLEFONTE, - PA.

Telephone Connection

Save Pennies—Waste Dollars

Some users of printing save pennies by getting inferior work and lose dollars through lack of advertising value in the work they get. Printers as a rule charge very reasonable prices, for none of them get rich although nearly all of them work hard.

Moral: Give your printing to a good printer and save money.

Our Printing Is Unexcelled

Got Something

You

Want to Sell?

Most people have a piece of furniture, a farm implement, or something else which they have discarded and which they no longer want.

These things are put in the attic, or stored away in the barn, or left lying about, getting of less and less value each year.

WHY NOT SELL THEM?

Somebody wants those very things which have become of no use to you. Why not try to find that somebody by putting a want advertisement in

THIS NEWSPAPER?

NOT GAINING VOTES

Hughes' Campaign So Far a Distinct Failure.

Republican Candidate Seems Incapable of Dealing With Issues That Are Really Important—Nothing but Piffle and Evasion.

Mr. Charles Evans Hughes is showing a positive genius in the discovery and exploitation of unimportant issues and the evasion of all-important ones.

Half the world is on fire, and the sparks are falling on or near our own soil almost daily. An administration which, whether one likes it or not, has done more constructive work than all previous administrations since the Civil war is on trial. Yet with these topics before him, Mr. Hughes spends time waiting because some Democrat has a job in the census bureau, or some Republican has been retired from the diplomatic service; or complains because President Wilson, with a thousand more important matters pressing on his mind, has not abolished the time-dishonored institution of the pork barrel, shared in by Republicans and Democrats alike!

It is a campaign of piffle—when it is not a campaign of evasion. Mr. Hughes has not given a clear, definite, detailed statement of his position on a single important issue. He has not said what he would have done or will do in Mexico, he has not told whether or not he agrees with Roosevelt that this country should have gone to war over Belgium or, at the latest, over the Lusitania. But he has poured forth floods of oratory on commonplaces and truisms which never yet were an issue in a national campaign, and he has indulged in rancorous fault-finding without offering a single suggestion of advice.

The American people have made many weird blunders, but never yet, in time of crisis, have they chosen a leader who did not dare say how he meant to lead. To adapt a well-known health resort pleasantries, Mr. Hughes is getting no nearer the White House very fast.

Hughes' Discreet Silence.

At Winthrop, Me., Secretary Daniels put the issue squarely when he said: "Nobody today dares to promise to restore the Aldrich schedules. Not even the most standpat reactionary worshippers of the high priest of tariff extortion suggest any return to the old schedules." Eight years ago, in his campaign for the presidency, Mr. Taft, at Bath, Me., promised in the name of the Republican party a fair revision downward of the tariff, and after the Payne-Aldrich tariff was adopted he hesitated momentarily about signing the bill, and later denounced as "indefensible" schedule K—the citadel of protection, as Senator Aldrich described it. The Payne-Aldrich tariff split the Republican party wide open and started the Republican Insurgents and Progressives on the warpath. Mr. Hughes today, in his high-tariff speeches, dares not say a word in defense of the Payne-Aldrich schedules. He deals only in soothing generalities.

Mere Campaign Generalities.

We know he (Governor Hughes) is a protectionist and will favor a protective tariff so framed as to do justice to all American interests and confer special favors on none, but do not know what particular duties he would favor for any particular industry, because he has not had the evidence in any case before him.—San Francisco Chronicle during Mr. Hughes' visit to California.

In the case of any Republican tariff, Senator Boies Penrose and Representative Fordney would be the judges of "the evidence" and would fix "the particular duties." Mr. Hughes' campaign generalities do not in any way touch the real issue.

Considering how little of a Republican campaign there is, the amount of squabbling over the management is enormous.

"Prosperity and Peace."

Attorney General Gregory, speaking at Bangor, Me., attributed the prosperity the nation is now enjoying to the president's success in maintaining peace, defended his policy of resorting to "words and not deeds" in controversies with foreign countries, and denounced Charles Evans Hughes, Republican candidate for the presidency, for his attacks on the Wilson administration.

Defending the president's diplomatic course in the controversy with Germany over the sinking of the Lusitania and the torpedoing of the Sussex, Mr. Gregory said:

"What would Mr. Hughes have done under the circumstances? Would he have declared war on Germany? Mr. Hughes has never yet dared answer this question, though it has been asked a thousand times."

Ignorance or Mendacity.

Hughes, in his desperation for an issue, is trying to stir up sectional prejudice, by asserting that most of the chairmanships in the present congress are filled by southern men and Democrats. He knows that these positions go by seniority, and if it happens that the South has kept men in congress and on committees longer than other sections, then by all rights these men get the plum. But this does not signify that these men make the legislation. Mr. Hughes is hard pressed for campaign thunder.

PUTS ONUS ON REPUBLICANS

Statement by General Board of the Navy Explains How Country Lost Second Place.

The industry of those who are after the scalp of Secretary Daniels has led some people to suppose that the United States navy under the Wilson administration has fallen from a high estate to a position of alarming inferiority. The fact is that whatever fall there was began long before the president was inaugurated in 1913, and since that time there has been a sharp turn upward. Secretary Daniels, in a letter to Representative Williams of Illinois, in which he quotes from a report by the general board of the navy, makes this clear.

The general board, reporting to him, states that, measured by displacement, the strength of the United States navy in ships built was second in 1907, but by 1911, measured by the same standard, we were third. Again, considering ships built or building, this country rose from third to second in 1909, but dropped back to third place the same year. Measuring the strength of the navy by personnel, the general board finds that we rose to second place in 1908, dropped to third in 1911 and to fourth in 1913. The falling tendency in this last year was a Democratic inheritance from the Taft administration, which has since been counteracted by a rise in enlistments and re-enlistments and a strong falling off in desertions.

This is no partisan review. It is a matter of cold figures as reported by the general board, and it reveals the hypocrisy of the Republican claim that that party is the one which should be entrusted with the building of a strong navy. The fact is that, back in Roosevelt's term, when the general board was recommending a building program which should include two battleships a year, Secretary Bonaparte recommended one battleship and President Roosevelt approved that recommendation. Secretary Daniels declares that had the recommendations of the board been followed this nation would not have lost the place which we now are struggling to regain.

DEMOCRATS HAVE DONE WELL

Record of Wise Legislation Entitled Party in Power to the Support of the Voters.

For a long time the Republican party arrogated to itself the sobriquet of the business man's party. Many Republicans admitted that the Democratic policy might be all right in theory, but that it was not competent to make laws for the conduct of business in this commercial and wealth-accumulating age.

But the opportunity came to the Democratic party in 1912, and it has more than fulfilled the highest expectations. During the last three years the Democratic party has adopted more important acts—acts of far-reaching benefit—than the Republican party has done in thirty years. If the Wilson administration had done nothing more than given the country a sound and elastic currency system it would have been entitled to high honor; but its many remedial and constructive measures enacted into law have made it essentially a business man's party, while in no sense weakening its hold upon the masses.

If thousands of business men in New York voted the Democratic presidential ticket in other years, tens of thousands will vote that ticket in November. If a great legislative record counts for anything the Democrats should score a decisive victory.

Still the Party of Spoils.

Senator Gallinger's apotheosis of the dead Aldrich, along with his praise of the living Cannon, was a tactics dragging out of the skeleton in the Republican closet. Mr. Gallinger is secure in his seat, but has no regard for his colleagues who are seeking re-election on the plea that the Republican party is chastened and reformed? The New Hampshire senator has done his best to confirm the fear that the "coming back" of his party would be a coming back in its worst guise, unrepentant. Many will hesitate to vote for Hughes if they see Gallinger and Penrose standing behind him, eager to become the chief beneficiaries of Republican success. And the sort of prehistoric high-tariff stuff which Mr. Hughes has been talking in the West will not relieve the apprehensions on this score.

Record to Be Proud Of.

Never in the history of the country has congress accomplished so much for the tiller of the soil as it has done in the short space of a little less than three years since Wilson's inauguration.

Whether the Democrats or the Republicans are victorious in the November election the remarkable record will stand as a monument to Democratic statesmanship and a great party's honesty of purpose.

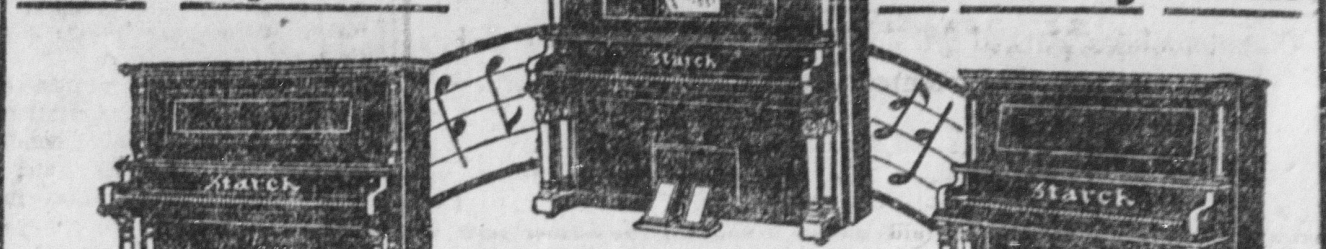
Hughes Must Say Where He Stands.

Where does Judge Hughes stand? Does he favor a larger standing army, and, if so, how large? Does he favor the utilization of the National Guard as a second line of defense? Does he favor compulsory military service? No one knows, for the candidate has not spoken. But on these as well as many other matters the circumstances of the campaign will compel him to state, long before election day, where he stands. The reason is the American people will insist upon knowing.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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PROCLAIMS OCT. 27 FALL ARBOR DAY

Dr. Schaffer Calls Upon Teachers and Pupils To Observe Autumn Custom.

Harrisburg—Friday, October 27, was proclaimed by Dr. Nathan C. Schaffer, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, as the Autumn Arbor Day. Dr. Schaffer calls upon the teachers and pupils of the schools to observe the day in the following proclamation, the opening paragraph of which is quoted from the Children's Encyclopedia:—

"An old rule used to be that whenever a man cut down a tree he must, at any rate, plant a new one to make up for it. They have forgotten that in good rule in England. In America we never observed it, and thousands of acres of glorious forest hitherto untouched by any hand but Nature's, have been cut down at an alarming rate. Men do not understand that all human life depends upon the green leaf, and that to cut down trees is to back at the rope by which we are hanging.

"Trees grow while we sleep and add to our wealth by day and by night. They lend beauty to the landscape and cover the mountains of Pennsylvania to the very summits with green verdure. For ages they have been catching the sunshine and converting the sunlight into fuel for man's use. They are useful for shade, for fruit and for timber. The planting and the care of trees is one of the most useful lessons which the school can impart.

"In order to perpetuate the time-honored custom of planting trees in the fall, as well as in the spring of the year, an autumn day has been observed by the schools in addition to the Arbor Days observed in the month of April. In order that this laudable custom may not fall into disuse, Friday, October 27, 1916, is hereby designated as Autumn Arbor Day, and the teachers and pupils in our public schools are earnestly urged to observe the day by the planting of trees and by other appropriate exercises.

"NATHAN C. SCHAFER,

"Supt. of Public Instruction."

N. G. P. Appointments.

Dr. John L. Good, physician in the Philadelphia Municipal Hospital, was appointed a first lieutenant in the medical corps of the National Guard and will be assigned with troops on the border.

Other appointments announced at National Guard headquarters were John F. Reese, Pottsville, second lieutenant, Company C, engineers; Roland

C. Heister, first lieutenant, First Infantry; Caleb J. Milne, Philadelphia, captain, John F. Allison, Philadelphia, first lieutenant, and Lawrence H. Howell, Philadelphia, second lieutenant, Philadelphia; David W. Kraft, Washington, first lieutenant, and Stewart Murray Alexander, Altoona, second lieutenant, Tenth Infantry; Edward B. Boddie, Pittsburgh, first lieutenant, Eighteenth Infantry.

Plan Million Dollar Hotel.

Plans for a million dollar hotel for Harrisburg were completed at a meeting of the men named on a Chamber of Commerce committee. For years the city has been shunned by traveling men because of its inadequate hotel accommodations, and much grumbling has been heard from legislators and other officials who were compelled to be in Harrisburg a good part of their time because of State business. It was stated that a half million dollars has already been raised and the remainder is now assured. The hotel, which will be modern and up to date in every way, will likely be erected on the site of the old Grand Opera House.

Charities To Take Up Care Of Insane.

Members of the State Board of Charities arranged to discuss with Governor Brumbaugh during the fall the problems attending the care of the insane in the State, including the construction of new buildings and the commitment and care of the criminal insane. The board re-elected the staff of the Philadelphia and Pittsburgh offices and approved plans for improvement of the Cameron county prison at Emporium. County authorities sent word regarding improvements to the prison at Pottsville and the Bedford almshouse, while the question of a greater water supply for the Potter county almshouse at Coudersport was discussed.

Record Enrollment At State College.

Record-breaking enrollments in all departments of the Pennsylvania State College are forecast by the heavy registration for the Freshman class. A. H. Eppenshade, the college registrar, announced that 770 applicants had been admitted to the new class. This is an increase of more than 100 over any previous year. The attendance of young women is enlarged by more than eighty this year in the Freshman group. With several days remaining before college opens it is expected that the number of incoming students will reach 800.

Corn and Potatoes Damaged.

The extreme heat and drought of August caused great damage to the corn crop throughout Pennsylvania and a greatly reduced crop is expected, according to the State Agricultural Department reports. Potatoes, too, have

been damaged by the dry weather and in many sections only about seventy-five per cent. of an average crop is expected.

Compensation For Son's Death.

The State Compensation Board awarded compensation to Mrs. Catharine McManus, of Pittsburgh, for the death of her son, Joseph B. McManus, while in the employ of the Winter Garden Company, of Pittsburgh. In deciding the case the board held that the employee was in the service of his employer, although not in the part of the establishment where his duties were and that agreements aside from compensation agreements under the State law would not be recognized. It developed that Edward McManus, brother of the deceased, assistant manager of the garden, was not a witness at the hearing of the case.

Forestry Graduates Appointed.

The eleven graduates of the State Forestry Academy at Mont Alto, have been appointed as foresters in the State Forestry Department service.

An explosion of gas in a still at the Marcus Hook plant of the Pure Oil Company resulted in probable fatal burns to three workmen, Joseph Ryan, of Chester; Frank Craig, of Linwood, and George Richardson, of Marcus Hook. The men were cleaning the still and were hurled twenty-five feet to the earth.

Arrangements have been completed whereby Samuel Ferguson, Pittsburgh, and J. K. Robinson, Mifflin, will go on the State pension roll at half pay. Ferguson is seventy-three, and has been connected with the Western Penitentiary for forty-seven years, and Robinson, who is eighty-seven, has been connected with the Factory Inspection Bureau for twenty-one years.

While a number of former employees of the Eagle Brothers' silk mills, Shamokin, were marching to one of the plants to persuade inmates to join in a strike, Joseph Dowd, is alleged to have shouted: "If the police interfere we will throw them in the creek." Officer William Jackson overheard the remarks, and imprisoned him.

Caught on a cable of the Harwood electrical lines leading from Mahanoy City to Morea, carrying 5,000 volts, Anthony Carroll, thirty-seven years old, of Shenandoah, met death by electrocution in the street while William Wortman, forty years, a Texas giant, shared a similar fate responding to Carroll's cries for assistance.

Mrs. J. Chensky, of Northampton Heights, was fatally burned, when a coal oil lamp exploded, while she was lying in bed.

The TURMOIL

NOVEL
BY BOOTH TARKINGTON
AUTHOR OF
"MONSIEUR BEUCAIRE"
"THE CONQUEST OF CANAAN"
"PENROD" ETC.

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SYNOPSIS.

Sheridan's attempt to make a business man of his son Bibbs by starting him in the machine shop ends in Bibbs going to a sanatorium, a nervous wreck. On his return Bibbs finds himself an inconsiderable and unconsidered figure in the "New House" of the Sheridans. The Vertreeses, old-town family next door and impoverished, calls on the Sheridans, newly-rich, and Mary afterward puts into words her parents' unspoken wish that she marry one of the Sheridan boys. Mary frankly encourages Jim Sheridan's attentions. Jim tells Mary Bibbs is not a lunatic—"Just queer." He proposes to Mary, who half accepts him. Sheridan tells Bibbs he must go back to the machine shop as soon as he is strong enough, in spite of Bibbs' plea to be allowed to write. Edith, Bibbs' sister, and Sibyl, Roscoe Sheridan's wife, quarrel over Bobby Lamhorn. Sibyl goes to Mary for help to keep Lamhorn from marrying Edith, and Mary leaves her in the room alone. Bibbs has to break to his father the news of Jim's sudden death. All the rest of the family helpless in their grief, Bibbs becomes temporary master of the house. At the funeral he meets Mary and rides home with her. Bibbs purposely interrupts a tete-a-tete between Edith and Lamhorn. He tells Edith that he overheard Lamhorn making love to Roscoe's wife, Doctor Gurney. Bibbs well enough to go back to the machine shop. Mary and Bibbs meet by accident and form a pleasant friendship. Roscoe Sheridan and his wife quarrel desperately about Bobby Lamhorn. Bibbs goes to work. Old man Sheridan hurts his hand. Edith and Sibyl quarrel again over Lamhorn, who is ordered off the premises by Edith's father.

Old Man Sheridan was a slave-driver though he didn't recognize himself as such. He drove his wife. He drove his sons. He drove his daughter. He drove himself. His wife was like putty. There was too much of himself, too much iron, in Edith and in Bibbs to be handled easily. Growing out of this situation, two tragic incidents break into the life of the slave-driver. This installment is a real thriller.

CHAPTER XXIII.

Bibbs continued to live in the shelter of his dream. These were turbulent days in the new house, but Bibbs had no part whatever in the turbulence—he seemed an absent-minded stranger, present by accident and not wholly aware that he was present. He would sit, faintly smiling over pleasant imaginings and dark reminiscences of his own, while battle raged between Edith and her father, or while Sheridan untossed jeremiads upon the sullen Roscoe, who drank heavily to endure them. He was sorry for his father and for Roscoe, and for Edith and for Sibyl, but their sufferings and outcries seemed far away.

Sibyl was under Gurney's care. Roscoe had sent for him on Sunday night, not long after Bibbs returned the abandoned wraps; and during the first days of Sibyl's illness the doctor found it necessary to be with her frequently, and to install a muscular nurse. And whether he would or no, Gurney received from his hysterical patient a variety of pungent information which would have staggered anybody but a family physician. Among other things he was given to comprehend the



"Don't come in, Roscoe," she murmured.

change in Bibbs, and why the zinc eater was not putting a lump in its operator's gizzard as of yore. Sibyl was not delirious—she was a thin little ego writhing and shrieking in pain. Life had hurt her, and had driven her into hurting herself; her condition was only the adult's terrible exaggeration of that of a child after a bad bruise—there must be screaming

and telling mother all about the hurt and how it happened. Sibyl babbled herself hoarse when Gurney withheld morphine. She went from the beginning to the end in a breath. No protest stopped her; nothing stopped her.

"You ought to let me die!" she wailed. "What harm have I ever done to anybody that you want to keep me alive? Just look at my life! I only married Roscoe to get away from home, and look what it got me into! . . . I wanted to have a good time—and how could I? Where's any good time among these Sheridans? They never even had wine on the table! I thought I was marrying into a rich family, where I'd meet attractive people I'd read about, and travel, and go to dances—and, oh, my Lord! all I got was these Sheridans! I did the best I could; I just tried to live. . . . Things were just beginning to look brighter, and then I saw how Edith was getting him away from me. And what could I do? What can any woman do in my fix? I couldn't stand it! I went to that icicle—that Vertrees girl—and she could have helped me a little, and it wouldn't have hurt her. Let her wait!" Sibyl's voice, hoarse from babbling, became no more than a husky whisper, though she strove to make it louder. She struggled half upright, and the nurse restrained her. "I'd get up out of this bed to show her she can't do such things to me! I was absolutely ladylike, and she walked out and left me there alone! She'll see! She started after Bibbs before Jim's casket was fairly underground, and she thinks she's landed that poor loon—but she'll see! She'll see! And Edith needn't have told what she told Roscoe—it wouldn't have hurt her to let me alone. And he told her I bored him—telephoning him I wanted to see him. He needn't have done it. He needn't—needn't!" Her voice grew fainter, for that while, with exhaustion, though she would go over it all again as soon as her strength returned. She lay panting. Then, seeing her husband standing disheveled in the doorway, "Don't come in, Roscoe," she murmured. "I don't want to see you." And as he turned away she added, "I'm kind of sorry for you, Roscoe."

Her antagonist, Edith, was not more coherent in her own wallings, and she had the advantage of a mother for listener. She had also the disadvantage of a mother for duenna, and Mrs. Sheridan, under her husband's sharp tutelage, proved an effective one. Edith was reduced to telephoning Lamhorn from shops whenever she could juggle her mother into a momentary distraction over a counter. Edith was incomparably more in love than before Lamhorn's expulsion. Her whole being was nothing but the determination to hurdle everything that separated her from him. She was in a state that could be altered by only the lightest and most delicate diplomacy of suggestion, but Sheridan, like legions of other parents, intensified her passion and fed it hourly fuel by opposing to it an intolerable force. He swore she should cool, and thus set her on fire.

Edith planned neatly. She fought hard, every other evening, with her father, and kept her bed between times to let him see what his violence had done to her. Then, when the mere sight of her set him to breathing fast, she said pitifully that she might bear her trouble if she went away; it was impossible to be in the same town with Lamhorn and not think always of him. Perhaps in New York she might forget a little. She had written to a school friend, established quietly with an aunt in apartments—and a month or so of theaters and restaurants might bring peace. Sheridan shouted with relief; he gave her a copious check, and she left upon a Monday morning, wearing violets with her mourning, and having kissed everybody goodbye except Sibyl and Bibbs. She might have kissed Bibbs, but he failed to realize that the day of her departure had arrived, and was surprised, on returning from his zinc eater that evening, to find her gone. "I suppose they'll be married there," he said, casually.

Sheridan, warming his stumped feet at the fire, jumped up, fuming. "Either you go out o' here, or I will, Bibbs!" he snorted. "I don't want to be in the same room with the particular kind of idiot you are! She's through with that riffraff; all she needed was to be kept away from him a few weeks, and I kept her away, and it did the business. For heaven's sake, go on out o' here!" Bibbs obeyed the gesture of a hand still bandaged. And the black silk sling was still round Sheridan's neck, but no word of Gurney's and no exorcising twinge of pain could keep Sheridan's hand in the sling. The wounds, slight enough originally, had become infected the first time he had dislodged the bandages, and healing was long delayed. Sheridan had the habit of



gesture; he could not "take time to remember," he said, that he must be careful, and he had also a curious indignation with his hurt; he refused to pay it the compliment of admitting its existence.

The Saturday following Edith's departure Gurney came to the Sheridan building to dress the wounds and to have a talk with Sheridan which the doctor felt had become necessary. But he was a little before the appointed time and was obliged to wait a few minutes in an anteroom—there was a directors' meeting of some sort in



"Good-by."

Sheridan's office. The door was slightly ajar, leaking cigar smoke and odor, the latter all Sheridan's, and Gurney listened.

"No, sir; no, sir; no, sir!" he heard the big voice rumbling, and then, breaking into thunder, "I tell you NO! Some o' you men make me sick! You'd lose your confidence in Almighty God if a doodlebug flipped his hind leg at you! You say money's tight all over the country. Well, what if it is? There's no reason for it to be tight, and it's not 'goin' to keep our money tight! You're always runnin' to the woodshed to hide your nickels in a crack because some fool newspaper says the market's a little skeery! You listen to every street-corner croaker and then come and set here and try to scare me out of a big thing. We're in on this—understand? I tell you there never was better times. These are good times and big times, and I won't stand for any other kind o' talk. This country's on its feet as it never was before, and this city's on its feet and 'goin' to stay there!" And Gurney heard a series of whacks and thumps upon the desk. "Bad times!" Sheridan vociferated, with accompanying thumps. "Rabbit talk! These times are glorious, I tell you! We're in the promised land, and we're 'goin' to stay there! That's all, gentlemen. The loan goes!"

The directors came forth, flushed and murmuring, and Gurney hastened in. His guess was correct: Sheridan had been thumping the desk with his right hand. The physician scolded wearily, making good the fresh damage as best he might; and then he said what he had to say on the subject of Roscoe and Sibyl, his opinion meeting, as he expected, a warmly hostile reception. But the result of this conversation was that by telephonic command Roscoe awaited his father, an hour later, in the library at the new house.

"Gurney says your wife's able to travel," Sheridan said brusquely, as he came in.

"Yes," Roscoe occupied a deep chair and sat in the dejected attitude which had become his habit. "Yes, she is."

"Edith had to leave town, and so Sibyl thinks she'll have to, too!" "Oh, I wouldn't put it that way," Roscoe protested, drearily.

"No, I hear you wouldn't!" There was a bitter gibe in the father's voice, and he added: "It's a good thing she's 'goin' abroad—if she'll stay there. I shouldn't think any of us want her here any more—you least of all!"

"It's no use your talking that way," said Roscoe. "You won't do any good."

"Well, when you comin' back to your office?" Sheridan used a brisker, kinder tone. "Three weeks since you showed up there at all. When you 'goin' to be ready to cut out whisky and all the rest o' the foolishness and start in again? You ought to be able to make up for a lot o' lost time and a lot o' spit milk when that woman

takes herself out o' the way and lets you and all the rest of us alone."

"It's no use, father, I tell you. I know what Gurney was going to say to you. I'm not going back to the office. I'm done!"

"Wait a minute before you talk that way!" Sheridan began his sentry-go up and down the room. "I suppose you know it's taken two pretty good men about sixteen hours a day to set things straight and get 'em runnin' right again, down in your office?"

"They must be good men," Roscoe nodded indifferently. "I thought I was doing about eight men's work. I'm glad you found two that could handle it."

"Look here! If I worked you it was for your own good. There are plenty of men drive harder! I do, and—"

"Yes. There are some that break down all the other men that work with 'em. They either die, or go crazy, or have to quit, and are no use the rest of their lives. The last's my case, I guess—complicated by domestic difficulties!"

"You set there and tell me you give up?" Sheridan's voice shook, and so did the gesticulating hand which he extended appealingly toward the despondent figure. "Don't do it, Roscoe! Don't say it! Say you'll come down there again and be a man! This woman ain't 'goin' to trouble you any more. The work ain't 'goin' to hurt you, you haven't got her to worry you, and you can get shut o' this nasty whisky-guzzlin'; it ain't fastened on you yet. Don't say—"

"It's no use on earth," Roscoe mumbled. "No use on earth."

"Look here! If you want another month's vacation—"

"I know Gurney told you, so what's the use talking about vacations?"

"Gurney!" Sheridan vociferated the name savagely. "It's Gurney, Gurney, Gurney! Always Gurney! I don't know what the world's comin' to with everybody runnin' around squealin'. The doctor says this, and The doctor says that! It makes me sick! How's this country expect to get its work done if Gurney and all the other old nanny-goats keep up this blatin'! So he says you got 'nervous exhaustion induced by overwork and emotional strain.' They always got to stick the work in if they see a chance! I reckon you did have the 'emotional strain,' and that's all the matter with you. You'll be over it soon's this woman's gone, and work's the very thing to make you quit frettin' about her."

"Did Gurney tell you I was fit to work?"

"Shut up!" Sheridan bellowed. "I'm so sick o' that man's name I feel like shootin' anybody that says it to me!" He fumed and chafed, swearing indistinctly, then came and stood before his son. "Look here; do you think you're doin' the square thing by me? Do you? How much you worth?"

"I've got between seven and eight thousand a year clear of my own, outside the salary. That much is mine whether I work or not."

"It is? You could 'a' pulled it out without me, I suppose you think, at your age?"

"No. But it's mine, and it's enough."

"My Lord! It's about what a congressman gets, and you want to quit there! I suppose you think you'll get the rest when I kick the bucket, and all you have to do is lay back and wait! You let me tell you right here, you'll never see one cent of it. You go out o' business now, and what would you know about handlin' it five or ten or twenty years from now? Because I intend to stay here a little while yet, my boy! They'd either get it away from you or you'd sell for a nickel and let it be split up and—"

He whirled about, marched to the other end of the room, and stood silent a moment. Then he said, solemnly:

"Listen. If you go out now, you leave me in the lurch, with nothin' on God's green earth to depend on but your brother—and you know what he is! I've depended on you for it all since Jim died. Now you've listened to that dam' doctor, and he says maybe you won't ever be as good a man as you were, and that certainly you won't be for a year or so—probably more. Now, that's all a lie. Men don't break down that way at your age. Look at me! And I tell you, you can shake this thing off. All you need is a little get-up and a little gumption. Men don't go away for years and then come back into moving businesses like ours—they lose the strings. And if you could, I won't let you—if you lay down on me now, I won't—and that's because if you lay down you prove you ain't the man I thought you were." He cleared his throat and finished quietly: "Roscoe, will you take a month's vacation and come back and go to it?"

"No," said Roscoe, listlessly. "I'm through."

"All right," said Sheridan. He picked up the evening paper from a table, went to a chair by the fire and sat down, his back to his son. "Goodby."

Roscoe rose, his head hanging, but there was a dull relief in his eyes. "Best I can do," he muttered, seeming about to depart, yet lingering. "I figure it out a good deal like this, he said. 'I didn't know my job was any strain, and I managed all right, but from what Gurney told me, I hear, I was just up to the limit of my nerves from overwork, and the—the trouble at home was the extra strain that's fixed me the way I am. I tried to brace, so I could stand the work and the trouble too, on whisky—and that put the dash to me! I—I'm not hitting it as hard as I was for a while, and I reckon pretty soon if I can get to feeling a little more energy, I better try to quit entirely—I don't know I'm all in—and the doctor says so. I thought I was running along fine up to a few months ago, but all the time

I was ready to bust, and didn't know it. Now, then, I don't want you to blame Sibyl, and if I were you I wouldn't speak of her as 'that woman,' because she's your daughter-in-law and going to stay that way. She didn't do anything wicked. It was a shock to me, and I don't deny it, to find what she had done—encouraging that fellow to hang around her after he began trying to flirt with her, and losing her head over him the way she did. I don't deny it was a shock and that it'll always be a hurt inside of me I'll never get over. But it was my fault; I didn't understand a woman's nature." Poor Roscoe spoke in the most profound and desolate earnest.

"A woman craves society, and gaiety, and meeting attractive people, and traveling. Well, I can't give her the other things, but I can give her the traveling—real traveling, not just going to Atlantic City or New Orleans, the way she has, two, three times. A woman has to have something in her life besides a business man. And that's all I was. I never understood till I heard her talking when she was so sick, and I believe if you'd heard her, then you wouldn't speak so hardheartedly about her; I believe you might have forgiven her like I have. That's all. I never cared anything for any girl but her in my life, but I was so busy with business I put it ahead of her. I never thought about her, I was so busy thinking business. Well, this is where it's brought us to—and now when you talk about 'business' to me I feel the way you do when anybody talks about Gurney to you. The word 'business' makes me dizzy—it makes me honestly sick at the stomach. I believe if I had to go downtown and step inside that office door I'd fall down on the floor, deathly sick. You talk about a 'month's vacation'—and I get just as sick. I'm rattled—I can't explain—I haven't got any plans—can't make any, except to take my girl and get just as far away from that office as I can—and stay. We're going to Japan first, and if we—"

His father rustled the paper. "I said goodby, Roscoe."

"Goodby," said Roscoe, listlessly.

CHAPTER XXIV.

Sheridan waited until he heard the sound of the outer door closing; then he rose and pushed a tiny disk set in the wall. Jackson appeared.

"Has Bibbs got home from work?"

"Mist' Bibbs? No, suh."

"Tell him I want to see him, soon as he comes."

"Yesuh."

Sheridan returned to his chair and fixed his attention fiercely upon the newspaper. He found it difficult to pursue the items beyond their explanatory rubrics—there was nothing unusual or startling to concentrate his attention.

"Motorman Puts Blame on Brakes, Three Killed When Car Slides." "Burglars Make Big Haul." "Board Works Approve Big Car-line Extension." "Hold-up Man Injures Two." "Man Found in Alley, Skull Fractured." "Slackening Story Told in Divorce Court." "Plan New Eighteen-story Structure." "Schoolgirl Meets Death Under Automobile." "Negro Cuts Three. One Dead." "Life Crushed Out. Third Elevator Accident in Same Building Causes Action by Coroner."

"Declare Militia Will be Menace. Polish Societies Protest to Governor in Church Rioting Case." "Short \$3,500 in Accounts, Trusted Man Kills Self With Drug." "Found Frozen. Family Without Food or Fuel. Baby Dead When Parents Return Home From Seeking Work." "Minister Returned From Trip Abroad Lectures on Big Future of Our City. Sees Big Improvement During Short Absence. Says No European City Holds Candle." (Sheridan nodded approvingly here.) Bibbs came through the hall whistling, and entered the room briskly. "Well, father, did you want me?"

"Yes. Sit down." Sheridan got up, and Bibbs took a seat by the fire, holding out his hands to the crackling blaze, for it was cold outdoors.

"I came within seven of the shop record today," he said. "I handled more strips than any other workman has any day this month. The nearest to me is sixteen behind."

"There!" exclaimed his father, greatly pleased. "What'd I tell you? I'd like to hear Gurney hint again that I



"You're My Last Chance."

was right in sending you there—I would just like to hear him! And you—ain't you ashamed of makin' such a fuss about it? Ain't you?"

"I didn't go at it in the right spirit the other time," Bibbs said, smiling brightly, his face ruddy in the cheerful firelight. "I didn't know the difference it meant to like a thing."

"Well, I guess I've pretty thoroughly vindicated my judgment. I guess I have! I said the shop'd be good for you, and it was. I said it wouldn't hurt you, and it hasn't. It's been just exactly what I said it would be. Ain't that so?"

"Looks like it!" Bibbs agreed, gayly.

"Well, I'd like to know any place I been wrong, first and last! Instead o' hurtin' you, it's been the makin' of you—physically. It's started you out to be the huskiest one o' the whole family. Now, then, mentally—that's different. I don't say it unkindly, Bibbs, but you got to do something for yourself mentally, just like what's been done physically. And I'm 'goin' to help you."

Sheridan decided to sit down again. He brought his chair close to his son's, and, leaning over, tapped Bibbs' knee confidentially. "I got plans for you, Bibbs," he said.

Bibbs instantly looked thoroughly alarmed. He drew back. "I—I'm all right now, father."

"Listen!" Sheridan settled himself in his chair, and spoke in the tone of a reasonable man reasoning. "Listen here, Bibbs. I had another blow today, and it was a hard one and right in the face, though I have been expectin' it some little time back. Well, it's got to be met. Now I'll be frank with you. As I said a minute ago, mentally I couldn't ever called you exactly strong. You got will power, I'll say that for you. I never knew boy or man that could be stubborn—never one in my life! Now, then, you've showed you could learn to run that machine best of any man in the shop, in no time at all. That looks to me like you could learn to do other things. I don't deny but what it's an encouragin' sign. I don't deny that, at all. Now, then, I'm 'goin' to give you a raise. I wanted to send you straight on up through the shops—a year or two, maybe—but I can't do it. I lost Jim, and now I've lost Roscoe. He's quit. He's laid down on me. If he ever comes back at all, he'll be a long time pickin' up the strings, and, anyway, he ain't the man I thought he was. I can't count on him. I got to have somebody I know I can count on. And I'm down to this: you're my last chance. Bibbs, I got to learn you to use what brains you got and see if we can't develop 'em a little. Who knows? And I'm 'goin' to put my time in on it. I'm 'goin' to take you right downtown with me, and I won't be hard on you if you're a little slow at first. And I'm 'goin' to do the big thing for you. I'm 'goin' to make you feel you got to do the big thing for me, in return. I'm 'goin' to make an appeal to your ambition that'll make you dizzy! He tapped his son on the knee again. "Bibbs, I'm 'goin' to start you off this way: I'm 'goin' to make you a director in the Pump Works company; I'm 'goin' to make you vice president of the Realty company and a vice-president of the Trust company."

Bibbs jumped to his feet, blanched. "Oh, no!" he cried.

Sheridan took his dismay to be the excitement of sudden joy. "Yes, sir! And there's some pretty fat little salaries goes with those vice-presidencies, and a pinch o' stock in the Pump company with the directorship. You thought I was pretty mean about the shop—oh, I know you did—but you see the old man can play both ways. And so right now, the minute you're begun to make good the way I wanted you to, I deal from the new deck. And I'll keep on handin' it out bigger and bigger every time you show me you're big enough to play the hand I deal you. I'm startin' you with a pretty big one, my boy!"

"But I don't—I don't—I don't want it!" Bibbs stammered.

Sheridan looked perplexed. "What's the matter with you? Didn't you understand what I was tellin' you?"

"I know, I know! But I can't take it."

"What's the matter with you?" Sheridan was half amazed, half suspicious. "Your head feel funny?"

"I've never been quite so sane in my life," said Bibbs, "as I have lately. And I've got just what I want. I'm living exactly the right life. I'm earning my daily bread, and I'm happy in doing it. My wages are enough. I don't want any more money, and I don't deserve any—"

"Damnation!" Sheridan sprang up. "You've turned Socialist! You been listening to those fellows down there, and you—"

"No, sir. I think there's a great deal in what they say, but that ain't it."

Sheridan tried to restrain his growing fury, and succeeded partially. "Then what is it? What's the matter?"

"Nothing," his son returned, nervously. "Nothing—except that I'm content. I don't want to change any thing."

"Why not?"

Bibbs had the incredible folly to try to explain. "I'll tell you, father, if I can. I know it may be hard to understand—"

"Yes, I think it may be," said Sheridan, grimly. "What you say usually is a little that way. Go on!"

Do you think the old man will head Bibbs, or will he put the young man out of his life and cut him off?

"TO BE CONTINUED"

THE CENTRE REPORTER. ISSUED WEEKLY.

CENTRE HALL - - PENN'A.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1916

SMITH & BAILEY Proprietors
S. W. SMITH Editor
EDWARD E. BAILEY Local Editor and Business Manager

Entered at the Post Office in Centre Hall as second class mail matter.

TERMS.—The terms of subscription to the Reporter are one and one-half dollars per year. ADVERTISING RATES.—Display advertising of ten or more lines, for three or more insertions, ten cents per inch for each line. Display advertising occupying less space than ten lines and for less than three insertions, from fifteen to twenty-five cents per inch for each line, according to position. Minimum charge, seventy-five cents. Local notices accompanying display advertising five cents per line for each insertion; otherwise, eight cents per line, minimum charge, twenty-five cents. Legal notices, twenty cents per line for three insertions, and ten cents per line for each additional insertion.

CHURCH APPOINTMENTS.
Lutheran—No service.
Reformed—Spring Mills, morning; Union, afternoon; Centre Hall, evening.

DEMOCRATIC NATIONAL TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT,
WOODROW WILSON
FOR VICE PRESIDENT,
THOMAS R. MARSHALL

Democratic State Ticket.

FOR UNITED STATES SENATOR

ELLIS L. ORVIS

FOR STATE TREASURER,

SAM'L B. PHILSON

FOR AUDITOR GENERAL,

JAMES B. MURRIN

District and County Ticket.

FOR CONGRESS,

WILLIAM E. TOBIAS

FOR ASSEMBLY,

MITCHELL I. GARDNER

A WELCOME ISSUE.

The Republican managers are preparing to make a campaign issue of President Wilson's action in preventing a railroad strike. It is an issue that the President ought to welcome.

The President's strike-settlement plan comprises these measures which were defined in his address to Congress:

1. Immediate provision for the enlargement of the Interstate Commerce Commission to meet its duties.
2. An eight-hour day as the legal basis of work and wages for train operatives.
3. The appointment of a commission to observe the actual workings of the eight-hour day and report the facts to Congress.
4. Authorizing the Interstate Commerce Commission to take wages and working conditions into consideration in fixing rates.
5. Provision for compulsory public investigation of labor disputes in railroad operation before a strike or a lock-out may be declared.
6. Lodging in the hands of the President power to operate railroads in case of military necessity and to draft train crews and administrative officials for that purpose.

Owing to legislative conditions in Washington, Congress passed only the second and third of the President's recommendations and provided that the commission to be appointed should report in not less than six months or more than nine months after the eight-hour day went into effect, Jan. 1, 1917. But the rest of the President's programme is bound to become the most important work of Congress in its next session. The enactment of the emergency legislation has furnished a breathing-spell for the full consideration that is necessary.

What do Mr. Hughes and his reactionary Republican managers purpose to do with their "issue"?

Will they pledge themselves to repeal the eight-hour day on March 5, 1917, and force a general railroad strike?

Will they pledge themselves to oppose compulsory public investigation of railroad labor disputes before a strike or a lock-out can be declared?

Will they pledge themselves to throw this whole question back where it was before the President grappled with it, and thereby put the American people at the mercy of the railroad unions and the railroad Presidents?

No doubt Wall Street wants Mr. Hughes and his Bourbon managers to fight the President's programme, and Wall Street pays the Republican freight. The President can well afford to encourage them. There is no better court of arbitration on an issue of that kind than the American people.

Health Commissioner Dixon's order to clean up small towns and boroughs will have no effect on Centre Hall, for it is always as clean as a new pin during all seasons of the year. A town is just like its people; it cannot be otherwise. We know of some towns where Dr. Dixon would be obliged to keep a permanent scrubbing committee to keep it half as neat and clean as Centre Hall.

Wallace White, the well driller, is punching a hole in old mother earth, immediately to the north and west of the reservoir, with the hope of finding an additional supply of water. If water in sufficient quantity is found, a pump will be installed to lift it into the reservoir. Should the movement prove a failure, we'll all join in giving the councilmen the very deuce for not having used better judgment than to attempt to drill for water where there is none.

Court opens on Monday.

With the Boys at Mt. Gretna.

Mt. Gretna, Pa., Sept. 17, 1916.

We are still the same distance from the border at this writing. The want of saddles and bridles is what is delaying our starting. We are promised that when these arrive we will be ready for the word "go."

Last Wednesday a Lebanon photographer took a picture of the troop. The portrait will appear in the United States Army and Navy Magazine. Every trooper will have the privilege of sending two copies to relatives or friends.

Saturday afternoon Sergeant Garver and 2d Lieut. Leit'ell motored to State College. They have not yet come back. Just one word in regard to Lieut. Leit'ell: He believes in obedience and is a good disciplinarian; therefore he is succeeding in making soldiers out of us young fellows.

Sunday dinner is the one favorite meal of the whole week. We never fail to have ice cream at that time. Lieut. Boal's generosity doesn't seem give out. So far as we know he still furnishes us with the extra "eat" during the week.

Nothing more than exercising the horses is going on in camp now. With best regards to all.

WILLIAM BAILEY.
1st Penn'a Cavalry Machine Gun Troop.

As to Teacher's Pay.

The closing of the public schools throughout the state on account of Dr. Dixon's order has resulted in putting many school teachers on the anxious bench as to their pay for the time the schools have been or may be closed. A letter from Superintendent of Instruction Schaeffer leads the Reporter to make these deductions:

When the contract with teachers does not mention time lost on account of epidemic, the board will not need to pay.

When the contract mentions a definite date for opening of schools, and makes no provision for loss of time on account of epidemic, the board must pay.

When the contract does not specify any time for the opening of the school, and the time of the opening was not fixed before the contract was made, boards can oblige teachers to "make up time."

The superintendent further says that while appropriations will be paid even if schools are not open during the minimum term, there is no revenue in sight to reimburse for the financial loss due to the closing of the schools.

Another Toll Road Going.

Prominent people of Lewistown have headed a movement designed to do away with the toll road east of Belleville. The road is owned by a traction company, and if local people are successful in freeing it there will be but one toll road on the William Penn Highway between Philadelphia and Pittsburgh—that in Berks and Dauphin counties.

This latter road has been haled before the Public Service commission, and it is predicted that the commission will make the same stringent ruling in this case as it did in the case of a Lancaster company, which was ordered to improve the road and live up to its charter, or throw open all gates.

Marriage Licenses.

James L. Watkins, Howard Daisy M. Mann, Howard Charles A. Kirkpatrick, Fleming Delilah M. Hosband, Fleming T. Byron Martin, Mansfield, O. Helen G. Bannison, Howard

Notice to Temperance Workers.

The Men's Temperance League will hold a meeting in Petrikin Hall, Bellefonte, Saturday afternoon to outline definite plans for the coming local option campaign. Ladies interested in the temperance cause are invited to attend the conference.

Will Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gunsallus, of Nittany, are contemplating celebrating their golden wedding anniversary on Thursday, October 26th. They are the parents of Mrs. John Delaney, west of Old Fort.

Received Big Bear.

A mammoth black bear, weighing 700 pounds, was received for the zoo at Hon. B. W. Shoemaker's park, McElhattan Springs. He is a perfect beauty. A new cage is being built for him.

Transfers of Real Estate.

Martha S. Farner, Admr. to D. C. Fohringer, tract of land in Potter Twp. \$275.
Melchior Summers to D. C. Fohringer, tract of land in Potter Twp. \$135.
D. C. Fohringer to Emma E. Fohringer, tract of land in Potter Twp. \$350.

Edward A. Horner et ux to D. C. Fohringer, tract of land in Potter Twp. \$300.
Edwin Strunk et ux to J. B. Martin, tract of land in State College. \$1,000.
James E. Frohm et ux to D. B. Bushman, tract of land in Centre Hall. \$2,000.

DEATH.

Death claimed Mrs. Laura Wohlfert, wife of Calvin Wohlfert, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Barner, at Clintondale, Wednesday afternoon of last week, after suffering for three years from an incurable disease. The young lady, who was twenty-seven years of age, formerly lived with her parents in Centre Hall and attended public school here. Since her marriage she lived with her husband at Salona, Clinton county.

Besides her husband and her parents she is survived by the following brothers and sisters: Charles Barner, of Zion; Mrs. Elmer Roseman, of Boalsburg; Harvey, Orvis and Florence, at home.

Funeral services were held at home Saturday afternoon and burial made at Cedar Hill cemetery, Salona.

William P. Rishel, of Madisonburg, died in the Lock Haven hospital Tuesday evening at five o'clock, following an operation for an abscess on the lungs which was performed last Wednesday. He had been in delicate health for some time. The body was shipped to his home Wednesday and the funeral services will be held on Saturday morning in the Lutheran church, interment following in the cemetery at Madisonburg, Rev. J. L. Metzger having charge.

Deceased was aged about forty-eight years and besides his wife leaves six children—Harry, Andrew, Carl, Gertrude, Edith and Ruth, all at home. Also three brothers—Reuben and Calvin, of Madisonburg, and Cephas, of Bellevue, Ohio.

Mrs. Lydia A. Meyer died at her home in Aaronsburg Thursday evening of last week of disease incident to old age. Last March she was ill with pneumonia and since that time her health had not been normal. Funeral services were held on Monday morning and interment made in the Reformed cemetery in Aaronsburg, Rev. W. Donat having charge.

Mrs. Meyer was born in Lebanon county eighty-eight years ago and Lydia A. Sydnor. She was twice married, the first time to Aaron Delwiler and later to Jacob T. Meyer. Both husbands preceded her to the grave, the latter about twenty years ago. No children were born to either union. She was the last member of the Sydnor family.

Mrs. Sallie Lingle, widow of Conney Lingle, died Wednesday morning of last week at the Frank Lingle home, near Colyer, aged about ninety-one years. Burial was made in the Zion Hill cemetery, Friday, Revs. Carls and Bierly officiating. A number of children survive.

Died in Illness.

George F. Swartz, a native of Centre county, died in Freeport, Illinois, September 5th. He was a son of Jacob and Catherine Swartz and in 1854 went with his parents to Illinois. His age was seventy-seven years.

Notice.

To my customers:
I will be in Centre Hall during the week beginning Sept. 25th with a fine line of samples of hostelry.

Thanking you for past favors.

MRS. C. E. ROYER.

Potters Mills

Mad Moyer, who has been employed at Burnham, is home at present.

Frank and Samuel McCoy returned to Philadelphia where they have employment.

Roy Smith, who has been working in a garage at Yeagertown, is home at present.

Quite an unexpected marriage took place around here, so a serenading will be in order.

Reuben Colyer and son Herman of Pittsburgh visited at this place over Saturday and Sunday.

The P. M. baseball team defeated the Rock View nine by the score 11 to 9. The batteries for Rock View were, Horner and Zettle; for Potters Mills, Smith and Condo.

CENTRE MILLS

Adam Reish filled his silo last week and Mr. Best filled his this week. Some of the farmers have already made their apple butter for this winter's use.

Win Krebs sold a lot of potatoes at a fine price, recently. The potato crop is a practical failure in this valley.

Miss Minnie Kline was called to Tusseyville to speak at the funeral service of Ralph Runkle, on Tuesday.

Roy Held returned home on Saturday after spending two weeks at Centre Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Best and two daughters, Ruth and Helen, visited relatives at Hubersburg on Sunday.

Mr. Wolf, above Spring Bank, has been on the sick list the past week and is still under the doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kline, Miss Lucy Jorder, Miss Eva Bailey, and William Eiters attended the picnic on Thursday.

Ira Shultz gave his children an auto ride to Nittany Valley and back for dinner on Sunday. He brought back with him a fine hunting dog.

BOALSBURG

Miss Ella Rottorf of Lemont spent several days at the E. A. Fisher home. Miss Ada Keen spent Sunday at Millheim.

Mrs. Bodenreif of Millinburg visited at the J. H. Meyer home.

Edward Sellers of Milton spent several days at his home.

Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Stover and sons John and Elwood are spending their vacations in Somerset county.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stover of Philadelphia visited at the Kidder home several days last week.

Misses Mary Reish and Nora Miller spent Wednesday of last week at State College.

Jacob Metzler and daughter, Mrs. Kinley, of Williamsport visited at the home of Mrs. Sarah Glingerich.

T. A. Ewing, wife and children, of Lewistown spent Sunday at the J. F. Zechman home.

Miss Florence Hazel went to Allentown on Monday where she will attend school this winter.

There will be Harvest Home services in the Lutheran church on Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wagner of Altoona visited at the D. W. Meyer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dale and two children from the Branch spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Henrietta Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Charles and son Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Faxon and daughter Hazel are camping in the Bear Meadows.

PENN HALL

Mrs. Ream and Mrs. Stover from Spring Mills visited their sister, Mrs. Rishel, on Sunday.

Jennie Bartges went to West Chester to attend the normal school at that place.

Clyde Roseman from Pine Grove visited at the home of his uncle, Jerry Albright, over Sunday.

Arch Decker and family from Millinburg visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hennigh over Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Carter, who went to the Bellefonte hospital a month ago, underwent an operation last week, and was very low for several days, but is now improving slowly.

Last week a number of young people had a corn roast at the Sand S. ring, near Spring Mills. The following were present: Stanley Ziegler, Harry Shultz, William Shultz, Charles Shook, Charles Shook, James Crater, Randall Miller, Ernest Harry, Paul Werf, Grace Weaver, Elizabeth Garden, Irma Shook, Velma Weaver, Florence Yearick, Dora McMurtrie, Ruth Ogman, Frances McClellan and Pearl Bleiffer.

CENTRE OAK

Auto lamp found near Centre Oak. Call 78-5 Bell phone, Centre Hall.

Corn cutting and silo filling seem to be all the go in this section; seeding about all done.

Mrs. H. M. Hettinger from Altoona spent a few days at the Frankenberg home.

C. E. Musser and family spent Sunday with friends at Woodward and other points along the line.

Frank Sweetwood and sister Verna from Manhattan, Ill., spent Sunday at the Wilbur Lucas home. The trip was made in their car.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Homan and son Robert, and Mr. Shirk, from Millmont, spent Sunday with the former's uncle, Harry Frankenberg.

Insurance and Real Estate

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Chas. D. Bartholomew

CENTRE HALL, PA.

WE HAVE ON HAND A BIG LOT OF

PAPER ROOFING

on which we can quote you attractive prices.

Doors & Sash

Well made with the best quality of Pine and Cypress woods. Prices are right.

Thinking of Building?

SEE US FIRST

Zettle & Lucas

CONTRACTORS & BUILDERS

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Centre Hall Planing Mill,
Centre Hall, Pa.

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CAR

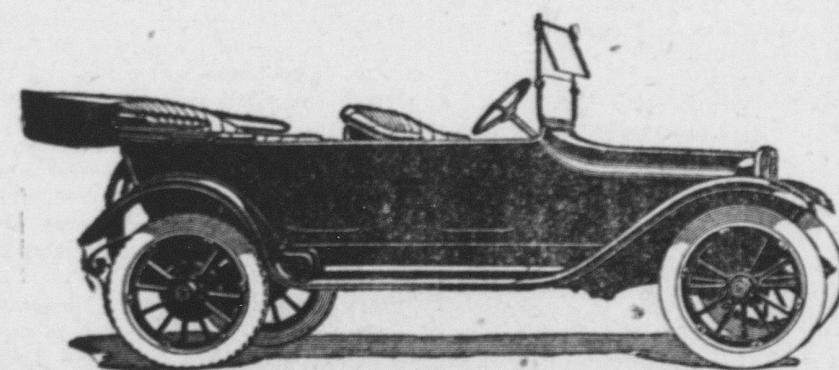
The dealer's sincere and implicit confidence in this car must have impressed you.

You will find this so wherever you go. All of Dodge Brothers dealers may not say the same thing about the car, but it is obvious that they think the same thing.

It will pay you to visit us and examine this car

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First: The operator's pleasant "Number please?"

Second: Give the number deliberately, clearly, distinctly.

Third: Talk directly into the transmitter with your lips close to it, giving your whole attention to the conversation.

That looks easy:

It is easy, and that little care in speaking into the telephone will help make telephoning more pleasant, the steps of your call *sure*, and the service more satisfactory to yourself and those you call.



THE BELL TELEPHONE CO. OF PA.
W. S. MALLALIEU, Local Manager,
BELLEFONTE, PA.

LOCALS.
Miss Edith Stover, of Altoona, was the guest of Misses Elsie and Martha Boal for a few days last week.

Clay W. Reesmar, of Thorofare, New Jersey, was among the former local residents who shook hands with friends during picnic week.

David G. Fortney and handsome little daughter, Anna Mary, of Tusseyville, paid their respects to the Reporter beginning of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Sharer and George Gingerich attended the funeral of Mr. Laura Wohlfert, nee Barner, at Salons, on Saturday afternoon.

Roy White, who holds a position with the Standard Steel Works, near Lewistown, was the guest of Mrs. Kate Conley for a few days last week.

Isaac Duck and family of eight children, of Loganton, earned three hundred dollars during the huckleberry season, having picked over three thousand quarts of the fruit.

Mrs. J. S. Getchell and son, and Mrs. Thomas Keefe and baby daughter, of Youngwood, arrived at the home of the ladies' parents, 'Equire and Mrs. Cyrus Brungart, last Wednesday, for a short stay.

Rev. and Mrs. Fred W. Barry and daughter, Roberta Eleanor, of Cumberland, Maryland, arrived at the home of Mrs. Barry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitterling, Saturday afternoon, for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Meyer, of Reedsville, are spending a week or more with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Meyer. Mr. Meyer is a rural mail carrier out of Reedsville and is at the present time on his annual vacation.

The Bell Telephone company is replacing the old thin telephone poles from Boalburg to Pine Grove Mills with big straight poles. The work will begin to-day (Thursday) and will be under the supervision of Ed. Brown, the local Bell utility man.

J. Roy Raymond, one of Harris township's sterling young men, was a visitor at this office on Friday and in order to have the home news subscribed for the Reporter. Mr. Raymond is employed in the Pennys's machine shops at Pitscain and is doing well.

What will probably be the last Sunday excursion of the season will be run by the Pennys over the L. & T. railroad Saturday night, to Niagara Falls. The train will leave Centre Hall at 10:40 p. m., and is due to arrive at Niagara Falls 7:30 a. m., Sunday morning.

J. O. Stover, of Reedsville, was in town last week. He is kept busily employed in the big steel plant at Burnham and just now has a change of work in the way of serving the patrons on one of the rural mail routes out of Reedsville while C. H. Meyer, the regular carrier, is on a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. (Dr.) J. K. Hosterman and son Philip, of Crystal City, Missouri, are in Centre county and will visit relatives about Centre Hall and Bellefonte for a month or more. Miss Nellie Smith, daughter of ex-Register J. Frank Smith, of Bellefonte, who spent the past few months in Missouri, accompanied them here.

Montgomery, the town put on the map by furniture manufacturers, was represented on Grange Park by Hervey Smith, president of the First National Bank; William Smith, his only son, business manager of the Penn Furniture company and man of affairs about Montgomery; P. F. Hartman, an insurance agent and breeder of thoroughbred Holstein cattle; John Decker, manufacturer of novelties made from leather, and Bernard Wertz, engineer at the Penn Furniture factory. The party traveled in the junior Mr. Smith's Cadillac car and came by the way of Lewistown just to add distance.

Mrs. Laura M. Hese, of Aurora, Illinois, and Mrs. Marshall Hall, of Williamsport, were among the many visitors in town last week, stopping at the J. C. Roseman home. Mrs. Hese is spending a few weeks with her brother, John Freese, at Oak Hall, as well as with other relatives in this, her native county. Mrs. Hese informed the Reporter that it is her desire to become a resident of Centre Hall in the near future and to build a cottage home. Her removal to this place depends entirely upon the decision her daughter, Mrs. George M. Hall, of Huntingdon, will reach in regard to the same contemplation. Mrs. Hall owns the brick dwelling house at the upper end of Main street.

J. C. Jackson, of Laketon, Pa., an old soldier of the Civil war, Co. F. 53rd Pa. Vol., passed through Centre Hall last Thursday morning on his way to his daughter's home in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Mr. Jackson is seventy-eight years of age and is in fine physical trim to endure the hardships of foot travel. The entire distance to be covered is 1700 miles. The old soldier does not intend to wear the great walker Weston's title from him, and will do only a reasonable number of miles a day. He will stop at small towns and preach the Gospel on the streets evenings, and pay his way by selling his picture. He contemplates reaching his destination by Christmas.

LOCALS.
Hayes Stuart and granddaughter, of Lock Haven, were guests of J. T. Potter, last week.

Choice Alberta peaches, in bushel baskets, at \$2.00 per bushel.—W. A. Odenkirk, Centre Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Ritzman, of Perry county, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Krape for a few days last week.

Mrs. (Dr.) C. C. Moyer, of Lincoln, Nebraska, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Rebecca Murray, last Thursday.

Rev. and Mrs. Victor Jones, of Catawissa, were guests of the former's parents, at the Reformed parsonage, last week.

Michael Stover, of Fiedler, one of the Reporter's good old standbys, was in town last Thursday, the big day of the big week.

Mr. and Mrs. Raumn and Harry Schaffer, of Lock Haven, enjoyed a day at the Grange Encampment, guests of J. T. Potter.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reish, on Tuesday, moved a load of new household furniture to State College, where they will begin housekeeping.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Wieland, of Linden Hall, came to town Monday evening on a bit of business. Mrs. Wieland attended a meeting of the Eastern Star.

Stock has been subscribed for a million dollar no-boose hotel in Harrisburg by the local business men. The hotel will have 250 to 300 rooms and be ten or twelve stories high.

George F. Scott, of Mineral Ridge, Ohio, was the guest of his cousin, Mr. I. M. Arney, for the past week. Mr. Scott is a real estate agent and handles considerable property in Youngstown, Ohio.

Miss Verna Sweetwood and brother, Frank Sweetwood, of Symerton, Illinois, are visiting at the Arney homestead, west of town. They are daughter and son of David Sweetwood, and cousins of the Arneys.

Irvin Burris, who holds a responsible position with good pay at the Burnham works, was in town Monday evening. Mrs. Burris accompanied him as did several other ladies. The trip was made in Mr. Burris' car.

Prof. J. T. Saunders, lately of Wilkesboro, successor of Prof. Surface, is now in charge of the bureau of State Economic Zoology. He states that the retention of the orchard demonstrators depends upon their efficiency.

There were automobiles galore on Sunday. They were from everywhere, and a goodly per cent. of them found their way to Penna. Cave, where the occupants viewed one of nature's greatest wonders in all Pennsylvania.

Prof. L. O. Packer left on Monday afternoon for Pittsburgh to be ready for the opening of the school term, October 2nd. Prof. Packer is an instructor in mathematics and physical training in one of the city's high schools.

J. Fred Kurtz, postmaster at Lewistown and editor of the Journal published in that college town, passed through Centre Hall on Sunday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Kurtz, who while in Centre Hall was the guest of Miss Grace Smith.

Misses Carrie and Ida Sweetwood, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Sweetwood, left this week for Philadelphia and Bloomsburg, respectively. The former is in nurse training while the latter is beginning her freshman year in the normal school.

From the version of the school code by Superintendent Schaeffer and the contract held by the public school teachers in Centre Hall, the local school board will be obliged to pay the teachers for the month of enforced idleness on account of the Dr. Dixon order to close all public schools until October 2nd.

Governor Brumbaugh calls men fools who say the state is bankrupt. We don't know what to call a man, even the governor of a state, who says there is plenty of money in the state treasury when there isn't enough to pay clerk hire, to say nothing of the lack of funds to pay the school appropriations, etc.

The following persons were entertained at the G. O. Benner home during the past week: J. Q. A. Miles, father of Mrs. Benner, of Martha; Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Miles, of Port Matilda, and daughter, Miss Zenoia Miles, of Philadelphia; Misses Bethel and Winifred Smith, of Pittsburgh, and Miss Susan McKinney, of Altoona.

Efficiency and faithfulness in the performance of duty in the 1912 presidential campaign by Hon. C. R. Kurtz, editor of the Centre Democrat and Surveyor of Customs at the Port of Philadelphia, was rewarded by again appointing the Centre centennial publicity manager in the state of Pennsylvania in the second Wilson campaign. During the first Wilson campaign Mr. Kurtz got away from many of the old rut methods of disseminating information and distributing campaign documents by the introduction of new and better ones. The literature, too, was of the better character, care being taken first as to correctness of the statements. The present campaign will afford an opportunity to the head of this department to get to the voters a class and character of literature of great value to the voters, and it will be done.

LOCALS.
Dr. L. E. Wolfe and family moved from Quincy, Franklin county, to Centre Hall last week, and are occupying the Daniel Luse property.

The rain on Thursday of last week put the soil in good condition for sowing wheat. The wheat sown during the first ten days of September is up nicely, and is growing rapidly.

Heavy passenger traffic delayed the local passenger train several hours Monday afternoon. Penn State "Freshies" were on their way to State College to be examined preparatory to entrance.

Spring Mills.
Mrs. Blanche (Bartzen) Mulfinger has returned to her home in Chicago. Viola Harter of the Red Mill is visiting at the A. J. Shook home.

James Goodhart and family of Centre Hill were Sunday visitors at the Jacob Ler, Sr., home.

Mary Condo went to State College on Thursday where she will be employed this winter.

Mrs. Michael Smith of Potters Mills spent Sunday with her son, Lloyd, and family.

Roland Gentzell and family of Altoona spent Sunday at the George Gentzell home.

Dr. H. S. Braucht accompanied his son Dean to Mercersburg on Tuesday where he will enter the academy.

Hon. William Allison, who underwent an operation in the Lock Haven hospital, is improving at this writing.

Rumors has it that our blacksmith, Samuel Siltzer, has rented the Woods farm and will move there in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Musser of Chambersburg, after a few days' visit with the B. D. Musser family, left for their home on Monday afternoon.

The scarcity of help on the farm as well as elsewhere is becoming a serious question in this locality. Experienced farmers advise young people not to try to depend on hired help as it cannot be done to any advantage.

LEGAL NOTICE.

In the matter of the application for the appointment of a guardian for Mary A. Kreamer, a feeble minded person.

To the next of kin of the said Mary A. Kreamer.

You are hereby notified that at a Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, Pa., on the 12th day of September, 1916, the said court fixed the 7th day of October, 1916, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the court house in Bellefonte, Pa., as the time and place for hearing the application of George W. Hosterman, a nephew of the said Mary A. Kreamer, for the appointment of a guardian for the said Mary A. Kreamer, a resident of Rebersburg, Miles township, Centre County, Pa., and further directed that 10 days written notice of said hearing be given to her and also to the members of her family, residing within the jurisdiction of the court, and by at least two weeks publication in one newspaper of general circulation published in Centre county, and by mailing marked copies thereof to the last known postoffice address of each of the parties as reside beyond the jurisdiction of said court, at which time and place all parties interested may attend if they deem proper.

HARRY KELLER, Attorney for the Petitioner.

THE MARKETS.

GRAIN.
Corrected weekly by Bradford & Son.

Wheat (new).....	\$1.25
Corn.....	.75
Oats.....	.35
Barley.....	.55
Rye.....	.70

PRODUCE AT STORES.
Butter......25
Eggs......25

LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Lady's gold watch, hunting case; also fob; marked "King Butler"; lost on Grange Park on road to Old Port. A suitable reward will be paid if same is returned to this office. A & a 3tpd

FOUND ON PARK.—Horse blanket, halter, tie rope, side curtain and rubber blanket for buggy were found on Grange Park. Upon proof of ownership the undersigned will be pleased to deliver the same, after payment for this adv. has been made.

GEO. W. GINGERICH, Centre Hall, Pa. Bell 'phone No. 71-11.

STOLEN.—The undersigned wishes the party or parties who stole from her residence three silver teaspoons, three tablespoons, and three table forks during the picnic of 1915 and 1916 to return them to her immediately, and thereby save prosecution.

MRS. JOHN GEARY, Centre Hall, Pa. St-pald

CYRUS BRUNGART
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
CENTRE HALL, PA.

Special attention given to collecting. Legal writings of all classes, including deeds, mortgages, agreements, etc.; marriage licenses and hunter's licenses secured, and all matters pertaining to the office attended to promptly. oct.1916 pd

SETTLEMENT OF ESTATE.

Estate of G. L. Goodhart, late of Centre Hall Borough, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that all parties knowing themselves to be indebted to the above estate are requested to make immediate settlement, and those having claims against the same to present them, duly authenticated, for payment.

MRS. G. L. GOODHART, J. C. GOODHART, Centre Hall, Pa. -35.0.37

Silver Plated Knives
stamped
last longer through harder service than any other because they have a round bolster, which does away with sharp corners (where blade is joined to handle) where wear is constant and hardest. This is but one of many notable features of
1847 ROGERS BROS.
knives, which give lasting service and satisfaction. Numerous patterns are offered in this famous "Silver Plate that Wears." Sold by leading dealers everywhere. Send for catalogue "CL" showing all designs.
INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO.
Successors to Meriden Britannia Co. MERIDEN, CONN.

BOOZER & SMITH
CENTRE HALL, PA.
—Agents for—
REO KING **AUTOMOBILES** **DODGE FORD**
AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES
Filtered Gas : Oils : Kerosene
AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING a Special Feature
Work done by man of large experience.
First-Class Auto Service
BOOZER & SMITH
Main Street Garage Centre Hall, Pa.

Sale Register.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 14th, at one o'clock. Mrs. Mary Bearick will sell lot of household goods at her residence in Centre Hall borough.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14th, at ten o'clock a. m., L. E. Lingle, one-half mile west of Old Port, on Earlstown road, will sell farm stock and implements.

The Centre Hall Pharmacy
Pure Vanilla, 10c oz.
Big Line of Fresh Chocolate Candies
TRY OUR SODA FOUNTAIN
During the hot days. The right place to quench your thirst.
Many New Toilet Articles
THE CENTRE HALL PHARMACY
A Store You Like to Go to

GREAT MILTON FAIR
SEPT. 26, 27, 28, 29 1916
Fine Trotting, Racing, and Pacing Races Daily.
BIG MIDWAY
Special Exhibits of Swiss Brown and Holstein Cattle.
Thrilling Open Air Free Attractions.
Fine Display of Poultry and Farm Products.
Good Music.
Big Automobile Show
Special Rates on Pennsylvania R. R., Thursday, Sept. 28
Trains leave Bellefonte at 6.25 A. M. Returning leave Fair Grounds at 5.40 P. M., running through to Bellefonte.

\$3.00 ROUND TRIP
Special Sunday Excursion
Niagara Falls
The Scenic Wonder of the World
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 24
The Trip of a Lifetime. See the world-famous Niagara, the American and Horse-shoe Falls, the rapids above, the whirlpool below; the Three Sister Islands, Goat Island, Luna Island, Prospect Park, on the American side, and Victoria Park, on the Canadian side, both free to the public; with a chance to take a ride on "The Great Gorge Route" or cross the border to a Foreign Land.
\$2.75 ROUND TRIP Buffalo
The Gateway to the Great Lakes
SPECIAL THROUGH TRAIN, Without Change of Cars, LEAVES
Saturday, September 23
Lewistown..... 9 00 PM
Vicksburg..... 9 10 "
Millsboro..... 9 17 "
Millmont..... 9 27 "
Saturday, September 23
Glen Iron..... 9 31 PM
Coburn..... 10 10 "
Rising Springs..... 10 25 "
Centre Hall..... 10 40 "
Saturday, September 23
Linden Hall..... 10 51 PM
Oak Hall..... 10 57 "
Lemont..... 11 02 "
Bellefonte..... 11 25 "
Arrives Sunday, September 24
Buffalo..... 6 30 AM
Niagara Falls, N. Y. Cen. R. R. 7 30 AM
RETURNING, LEAVE
Niagara Falls, N. Y. Cen. R. R. 4 55 PM
Buffalo..... 5 00 PM
TICKETS ON SALE BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 22
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

THE EUROPEAN WAR A
YEAR AGO THIS WEEK

September 18, 1915.
Austrians withdrawing in sector of the Volhynian triangle of fortresses northeast of Lemberg.
Russians began evacuation of Vilna.
German attacks on Dvinsk renewed.
French artillery severed great bridge across the Meuse at St. Mihiel.

September 19, 1915.
Germans entered Vilna.
British squadron shelled German coast defenses in Belgium.
One German submarine sank another by mistake.
Italian dirigibles bombarded Alsavizza.
Bulgaria announced an armed neutrality.

September 20, 1915.
Hindenburg's forces reached Vileika.
German artillery shelled Serbian positions on south bank of Danube near Semendria.
Artillery duels along the west front.

September 21, 1915.
Russian Vilna army successfully escaped.
Germans repulsed near Vilna and Smorgon.
French made gains in Champagne and Lorraine.
Russians sank German submarine in Black sea.
General mobilization ordered in Bulgaria.
British Chancellor McKenna announced new taxation.

September 22, 1915.
Italians dislodged Austrians from the Dolomite valley.
French aviators raided Stuttgart, bombarding palace of king of Wurttemberg.
Russian armies assumed the offensive.

September 23, 1915.
Russians reoccupied Lutsk in Volhynia, capturing 6,000 men.
Russians won battle at Vileika.
Germans driven back near Pinsk behind Okinski canal.
Austrian garrison evacuate Monte Coston.
Germany in note to United States promised to observe visit and search law.
French aeroplanes attacked German positions in Lorraine and the Argonne.

September 24, 1915.
Germans made furious assault on Dvinsk.
French made gains at several points.
German submarines sank five British steamers.
Greece ordered mobilization of army and navy.

WORTH KNOWING

A total of more than a billion feet of lumber was saved by California mills during 1915, according to statistics compiled by the United States forest service. The report includes figures from 135 mills, 35 of which had cut 9 per cent of the total. Of 13 kinds of wood, redwood led with a total of 418,824,000 feet, board measure. With the exception of about 1,000,000 feet, board measure, it was all California timber.

The per capita use of gas in Massachusetts showed a decline in 1915 as compared with the previous year. The total production of gas of all kinds amounted to 15,796,630,000 cubic feet in 1915, while in 1914 it was 15,536,223,500 cubic feet, a gain of only 1.7 per cent in actual output. During the year the population of the state increased about 2.5 per cent.

In the last 18 years the British electric light industry has grown from 38 private companies, with a capital of \$30,000,000, and 23 municipal plants, with a capital of \$10,000,000, to 276 private companies, with a capital of \$395,000,000, and 323 municipal plants, with a capital of \$290,000,000.

The Japanese are paying much attention to Australian ores suitable for roasting or smelting in Japan. A party of Japanese engineers is about to visit Australia to make a study of this question.

William Harlow Reed, professor of geology in Wyoming university until his recent death, had the honor of finding what is said to be the largest skeleton of a dinosaur ever discovered. The find was made in Wyoming.

New regulations of the United States steamboat inspection service require persons to be twenty-one years old before being licensed as masters or chief engineers.

To warn of fire damp in mines an Austrian has invented a porous vessel through which the gas penetrates, makes electrical connections and rings a bell.

AGAINST JOINT
BORDER FORCEOrganization of Rurales to Keep
Down Bandits.

BLISS AND JOINT BODY

General Presents Statement Of the
Situation Which Would Follow
Pershing's Withdrawal.

New London, Conn.—A suggestion that the Mexican Government create a constabulary for border duty similar to the rurales of the Diaz regime was made during a brief session of the American-Mexican joint commission, which concluded the second week of the deliberations. Apparently the plan for a joint police force, previously discussed, was abandoned as impracticable after the Commissioners had conferred with Maj.-Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, assistant chief of staff of the United States Army.

Bliss Tells Of Situation.
General Bliss made to the joint commission a dispassionate statement of the situation he believed would follow General Pershing's withdrawal from Mexico before a properly constituted constabulary is created to relieve his troops. It is understood he pointed out problems in the way of an effort to create a border police under dual authority.

There is reason to believe the American commissioners have sought to impress their Mexican conferees with the view that Mexico must recognize responsibility for the depredations her nationals may commit on the border if good relations are to be unimpaired. The whole question of creating a non-military police force to hunt down bandits in their hill retreats is based on this feeling, and it is believed the suggestion that the Carranza Government undertake this task for itself as an international obligation came from the Mexican commissioners.

Advantages Of Force Pointed Out.
The theory is that a force of carefully selected mounted police could be disposed in small posts in the hill country. The chase would become an individual pursuit rather than a military movement, which becomes ineffective if the bandits scatter and mingle with peaceful residents. The police would check up the comings and goings of every man in a suspected community.

Moving swiftly and unhampered by women camp followers, who form the commissary of a Mexican military force, the rurales, it is believed, could do much toward putting a permanent check on brigandage.

The question of Mexico's responsibility to protect the American border will be discussed this week. The American Commissioners are disposed not to stand upon any technicality of laws, but to deal with the situation as one of fact, taking into consideration Mexico's social and economic conditions.

MARSHALL WILL RUN AGAIN.

Vice-President Is Notified Of His Re-
nomination.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall was notified of his renomination for vice-president on the Democratic ticket, and formally accepted it's honor. The ceremonies were the third of the kind to be held in Indianapolis within the last few weeks. The other two notifications were for J. Frank Hanly, the Prohibition presidential candidate, and Charles W. Fairbanks, Republican vice-presidential nominee. A large number of prominent Democrats, including National Chairman Vance McCormick, from all over the United States were present at the notification.

NINETEEN MEN BURNED.

Several Thousand Pounds Of Smoke-
less Powder Explodes.

Wilmington, Del.—Nineteen powder workers were burned, at least six of them seriously, by the explosion of several thousand pounds of smokeless powder at the plant of the Du Pont Powder Company at Carey's Point, N. J. The flames originated in a blending tower in what is called the finishing area and while the company has not established the cause, the opinion is advanced that a piece of metal may have found its way into the powder which was being worked through the tower.

MAN-KILLING ELEPHANT HANGS.

"Murderous Mary" Swung Up On Rail-
way Crane.

Bristol, Va.—Tenn.—Condemned to death by the State authorities, "Murderous Mary," the big female elephant, which killed her trainer several days ago, hanged at Edwin, Tennessee. A derrick car of the Carolina, Clinchfield and Ohio Railway was used. Heavy chains were looped about the elephant's neck, and the steam-operated crane lifted the massive form into the air. The animal struggled for quite a while before death resulted from strangulation.

THE KIDNAPER

TREATIES WILL
BE OBSERVEDAssurances Received From
Japan and Russia.

FOR OPEN DOOR IN CHINA

The Recent Treaty Contains Nothing
Which Will Interfere With the
Integrity Of China Or the
Open-Door Policy.

Washington.—Both Japan and Russia have given the United States formal assurances that the new Russo-Japanese treaty does not repeal or affect the treaties of 1907 and 1910, in which those nations pledged themselves to maintain the integrity of China and the open-door policy.

The assurances were given to Ambassadors Guthrie, at Tokio, and Francis, at Petrograd, in response to inquiries. The State Department received from Mr. Guthrie a note on the subject addressed to him by the Japanese Foreign Office, stating in unequivocal terms that Japan had not for a moment entertained an intention of departing from these policies.

Department officials let it be known that the statements were entirely satisfactory and that inquiries regarding the new treaty, over which they had been considerably perturbed, probably would not be pressed further.

Department Gives Jap Note.

A statement issued by the State Department says:
"This request was transmitted through Ambassador Guthrie August 16. An oral response was made at that time, reaffirming adherence to the 'open-door' policy, but the Japanese Government has now most courteously added in a note to the Ambassador, dated September 13, the following assurance:
"The Imperial Government desire to assure the American Government that the new convention is in no sense designed to repeal or to modify the provisions of Article 2 of the convention concluded between Japan and Russia on July 31, 1907, nor have the Imperial Government entertained for a moment any intention to depart from the policy to which they have avowedly committed themselves respecting the maintenance of the independence and territorial integrity of China, as well as the principle of equal opportunity for the trade of all nations in that country. On the contrary, they are as strongly convinced as ever of the usefulness of that policy in the interest of the general peace and stability in the Far East, which they have always very near their hearts."

Russian Reply Commented On.

The result of similar inquiries made for the State Department at Petrograd regarding the effect of the new treaty is commented upon by the State Department as follows:
"The Minister for Foreign Affairs of the Imperial Russian Government in like manner assured the American Ambassador, in response to his inquiry, that his Government had not withdrawn from the conventions of 1907 and 1910, but will maintain, unimpaired, the provisions of those agreements, notwithstanding the fact that no mention of them was made in the convention of 1915."

What Treaties Provided.

The treaties of 1907 and 1910 between Japan and Russia affirmed China's territorial integrity and the open-door policy. Article 2 of the 1907 treaty, which was reaffirmed with slightly different wording in the 1910 convention, reads:
"The two high contracting parties recognize the independence and territorial integrity of the Empire of China and the principle of equal opportunity in whatever concerns commerce and industries of all nations in that empire, and engage to sustain and defend the maintenance of the status quo and respect for this principle by all the specific means within their reach."

HARRISON ADMITS
MAIL ROBBERYConfesses Looting B. & O. Train
at Central, W. Va.

GETS 12-YEAR PRISON TERM

Bandit Relates Details Of \$102,000
Hold-Up For First Time To
United States Marshal
Smith.

Martinsburg, W. Va.—The trial of Jeff Harrison, of San Antonio, Texas, for holding up a Baltimore and Ohio mail train at Central Station, W. Va., on the night of October 9, 1915, and looting a mail car of unsigned national bank notes to the amount of \$102,000, came to an abrupt termination in the United States Court here, when the accused man arose and declared to Judge Dayton that he wished to change his plea of not guilty, to one of guilty to that count of the indictment which charged him with placing in jeopardy the lives of Government railway postal officials.

District Attorney Walker accepted the plea and Judge Dayton immediately sentenced Harrison to 12 years in the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga.
The trial of Eugene Diez, an alleged member of the gang of bandits of which Harrison was the active head, and who was indicted jointly with Harrison, probably will not take place until next week. Diez is alleged to have made a confession to District Attorney Walker, and is said to have implicated several others than those under arrest.

Harrison, for the first time since his arrest, talked freely with United States Marshal Smith, after being sentenced. He told of climbing into the engine cab and at the point of a revolver compelling Engineer Grant Helms, after the engine and mail cars had been detached from the rest of the train, to run the locomotive two miles down the track, where the mail cars were riddled and \$102,000 in unsigned currency taken. Harrison and his companion then fled to the woods, where they divided their loot and remained a few days. They then separated.

Harrison said he returned to his home in San Antonio, Texas, where he reopened his machine shop after burying \$28,000 under the floor. This was recovered when the Federal authorities searched the shop after his arrest. He said he had never killed a man, but was present when his gang murdered a postal clerk in Alabama several years ago. For his part in the crime he was sentenced to life imprisonment, but President McKinley commuted it to 10 years and President Roosevelt pardoned him after he had served seven years.

AMERICAN CITED FOR BRAVERY.

Robert Bowman, Of Illinois, Ambu-
lance Driver In France.

Paris.—Robert Bowman, of Lake Forest, Ill., a driver of Section No. 1, of the American Field Ambulance Service, has been cited in the orders of the day for "scrupulous devotion to duty, never hesitating in the presence of danger." "From August 20 to 30," the citation continues, "he worked constantly, day and night, in the zone of an intense bombardment. His ambulance and wounded men whom he was transporting were struck by bursting shells. His coolness and presence of mind were remarkable."

COXEY SEEKS NOMINATION.

Former Leader Of Unemployed Wants
To Be Senator.

Columbus, O.—Jacob S. Coxey, of Massillon, O., who more than 20 years ago led "Coxey's Army" of unemployed on a long march to Washington, filed papers with the Secretary of State as an independent candidate for United States Senator. Coxey is the only independent candidate for office on the Ohio ticket.

FRENCH CARRY
ENEMY TRENCHESAssault Lasting But 30 Minutes
Yields First Line.

ANOTHER DASH TO EASTWARD

Following Up Their Rapid Offensive
Movement, French Forces Cap-
ture Strategic Eminence and
Marrières Wood.

London.—With the swiftest assault yet recorded in the Somme battle, the French captured the whole system of German first-line trenches between the region south of Comblès and the Somme, accomplishing the feat in less than half an hour. Without a moment's halt they followed up this success and vigorously pushed forward to the east, reaping the fruits of their initial blow.

They took the strategically important Hill No. 145, and captured the whole of Marrières Wood. The end of this whirlwind attack saw the French in complete possession of the Peronne-Bethune highway, which they are now menacing, having pushed their lines within a short distance of it, parallel to the Rancourt-Bouchavesnes sector. Farther south they advanced their front to ridge No. 76, west of Feuil-lancourt. Today's successful drive adds ominously to the menace of Peronne. It netted the French 1,500 prisoners.

Germans Pound British.

South of the river there was no infantry action today. Nor did the British resume the offensive of this part of the front north of the Somme. The Germans throughout last night played their big guns against the British sector between Delville Wood and the Moquet Farm.

Berlin officially admitted this afternoon that Ginchy village was lost to the British yesterday.

An official review of the Somme operations says that numerous German counter-attacks between September 2 and 6 cost the Germans enormous losses. During this period the French captured 36 guns, 28 of them of the big calibre, 6 bomb throwers, 2 trench guns, 1 munitions depot, several hundred machine guns, one captive balloon and about 7,000 prisoners.

A Methodical Offensive.

Between August 28 and September 9 the French took 1,400 prisoners and 30 machine guns in the Fleury-Vaux-Chapelle sector, on the Verdun front. The summary continues:

"We are successfully pursuing our continuous methodical progress. German newspapers admit the crushing effect of our artillery, which enables our infantry to conquer ground at minimum losses. Our attacks have demoralized and decimated the enemy, and we have made numerous prisoners. The Germans remain, everywhere on the defense, even at Verdun, where we are progressing daily."

ALL BUT ONE OFFICER WOMEN.

Sons and Daughters Of Liberty End
National Convention.

Newburgh, N. Y.—These officers were elected at the National Convention of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty: National Councilor, Walter D. Rhea, Philadelphia; Associate, Margaret B. Wolfkiel, Jersey City; Vice-Councilor, Mrs. Lottie M. Macomber, Malden, Mass.; guide, Mrs. Matilda Daywalt, Richmond, Va.; Inside Guard, Mrs. Ida Apel, Dayton, Ohio. The next convention will be held at Atlantic City.

PAGE ON AUSTRO-ITALIAN FRONT

American Ambassador Accompanied
By Two Attaches.

Udine, Italy.—Thomas Nelson Page, the American Ambassador, arrived here for his visit to the Austro-Italian front. He was accompanied by Capt. Elvin R. Heiberg, military attaché, and Lieut.-Com. Charles Russell Train, naval attaché of the embassy. They were received by both the military and civil authorities, and will be guests of the supreme command of the Italian Army while they remain at the front, which will be about a week.

47TH EXHIBIT AT WINCHESTER.

Shenandoah Valley Fair Opens For
Four-Day Session.

Winchester, Va.—The forty-seventh annual exhibition of the Shenandoah Valley Agricultural Society was opened here Tuesday with practically every inch of exhibiting space filled with exhibits. The grounds are crowded with many forms of amusement and games of chance. The Panama Exposition Carnival Company, occupying over 1,000 feet of frontage, is one of the principal attractions.

BANK ROBBED OF \$6,000.

Four Men Held Up Cashier Of A Flor-
ida Institution.

Miami, Fla.—Four men held up the cashier of a bank at Homestead, Fla., and robbed the safe of \$6,000. They escaped in an automobile. Posses are in pursuit.

GIRL COULD
NOT WORKHow She Was Relieved from
Pain by Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound.

Taunton, Mass.—"I had pains in both sides and when my periods came I had to stay at home from work and suffer a long time. One day a woman came to our house and asked my mother why I was suffering. Mother told her that I suffered every month and she said, 'Why don't you buy a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound?' My mother bought it and the next month I was so well that I worked all the month without staying at home a day. I am in good health now and have told lots of girls about it."—Miss CLARICE MORIN, 22 Russell Street, Taunton, Mass.

Thousands of girls suffer in silence every month rather than consult a physician. If girls who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion would take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a safe and pure remedy made from roots and herbs, much suffering might be avoided.

"Write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. (confidential) for free advice which will prove helpful."

TO SEEK MISSING EXPLORERS

Russians Who Went to Arctic in
1912 May Yet Be
Living.

Apparently hope has not been abandoned entirely of rescuing the members, or some of them, of the Russian polar expeditions which sailed in 1912 in the steam schooner Saint Anna, under command of Lieutenant Bruchloff of the Russian navy, and the motor vessel Hercules, which was in charge of the geologist, M. Bonasoff. Traces may be discovered in the northern Arctic, in the vicinity of Greenland, and of the North American archipelago.

Through the consul general for Russia appeals are made to all commercial enterprises, navigators, and scientific expeditions cruising in the polar seas and engaged in research work in these regions, and also to the inhabitants along the coastline, to devote efforts to the discovery of traces of the missing explorers.

Dr. Perry's "DEAD SHOT" is an effective medicine for Worms or Tapeworm in adults or children. One dose is sufficient and no supplemental purge necessary.—Adv.

It is said that a lion will not attack a trainer who is perfumed with lavender.

OH! MY BACK

A stubborn backache is cause to suspect kidney trouble. When the kidneys are inflamed and swollen, stooping brings a sharp twinge in the small of the back, that almost takes the breath away. Soon there may be other symptoms; scanty, painful or too frequent urination, headaches, dizziness, or rheumatic pains. Don't wait for these troubles to become serious—use Doan's Kidney Pills at once. You'll find no better recommended remedy.

A Virginia Case

Mrs. W. F. Field, Fredericksburg, Va., says: "Sharp pains caught me in the small of my back and I could hardly endure them. The kidney secretions were unnatural and distressing, my head ached and I could not sleep. Nothing helped me until I took Doan's Kidney Pills. Since using them I have felt stronger and better in every way."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box.
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

The Army of
Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE
LIVER PILLS

are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Asa Wood
Every Woman Wants
Paxtine
ANTISEPTIC POWDER

FOR PERSONAL HYGIENE
Dissolved in water for douches stops pelvic catarrh, ulceration and inflammation. Recommended by Lydia E. Pinkham Med. Co. for ten years. A healing wonder for nasal catarrh, sore throat and sore eyes. Economical. Has extraordinary cleaning and germicidal power. Sample Free. Ask all druggists, or postpaid by mail, The Paxtine Toilet Company, Boston, Mass.

In the Bath

Before retiring, use with warm water and insure a restful night.

Glenn's Sulphur Soap

Refreshes

Contains 30% Pure Sulphur.

Will's Hair & Whisker Dye, Black or Brown, 50c

WHY NOT TRY POPHAM'S ASTHMA MEDICINE

Gives Prompt and Positive Relief in Every Case. Sold by Druggists. Price \$1.00. Trial Package by Mail 10c.

WILLIAMS MFG. CO., Props. Cleveland, O.

The buildings of Amsterdam are built largely on pillars. The town hall stands on 13,000 such supports.

Sties, Granulated Eyelids, Sore and Inflamed Eyes healed promptly by the use of ROMAN EYE BALM—Adv.

An Expert

"There goes Stivers, the famous beauty specialist."

"One of those chaps who undertake to remodel your face if the style of architecture doesn't suit you?"

"Oh, no. Nothing like that. He selects the chorus girls for a producer of musical comedies."

FIERY RED PIMPLES

Soothed and Healed by Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Trial Free.

Smear the affected skin with Cuticura Ointment on end of finger. Let it remain five to ten minutes. Then wash off with plenty of Cuticura Soap and hot water. Dry without irritation. Nothing like Cuticura for all skin troubles from infancy to age.

Free sample each by mail with Book. Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere—Adv.

Ancient Blue Law Invoked

For the first time on record in Oregon, so far as is known, the ancient Sunday-closing law, which recently was held valid by the state supreme court, was invoked to prevent the holding of a dancing party. District Attorney Liljequist notified persons who had arranged to hold a dance at Marshfield on a Sunday night that he had received complaints and would be constrained to prosecute those responsible if the dance were held. The proposed dance was abandoned.

Dangerous Place

"That's a peculiar looking brute you have on the back of your neck," observed the doctor.

"Yes," said his patient. "I'm subject to those. You see, I'm a clarinet player in an orchestra."

"I don't see how that can produce bruises on the back of your neck."

"It doesn't produce them exactly, but it places me in a position where I am very liable to get them."

"How is that?"

"I sit directly in front of the man who plays the slide trombone."

To Extinguish Gasoline Fire.

Experiments recently carried out by a British fire prevention committee show that the best way to extinguish a small gasoline fire is to spread over the burning liquid a mixture of ten pounds of bicarbonate of soda and twelve pounds of common sawdust. The sawdust need not be wet but must be free from chips and shavings. The theory is that the sawdust, by floating on the burning liquid, excludes the oxygen of the air, and the heat of the flame generates carbonic acid gas, which helps extinguish the fire. Sawdust alone gives satisfactory results, better than sand or similar materials.

If Coffee don't agree use POSTUM

There's a Reason

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd. Battle Creek, Mich.

STATE NEWS IN SHORT ORDER

Latest Doings in Various Parts of the State.

PREPARED FOR QUICK READING

William Rettew has been appointed postmaster at Leacock postoffice, filling a vacancy made some time ago.

Residents of Riverside, a suburb of Harrisburg, rejected a plan for annexation suggested by a number of residents.

Tamaqua's water supply is failing so rapidly owing to lack of rain that a pumping station has been established and is in operation day and night.

Caught by a rush of rock and dirt in a chute at the Lehigh Coal & Navigation Company's No. 4 colliery, Tamaqua, William Adams, aged twenty-five years, was killed.

Chester's industrial prosperity is reflected in increased business at the postoffice, where postal savings have increased 138 per cent. within the last year. The increase in other departments has been as great, and additional clerks have been employed.

Charles Marchez, of Chester, was killed and a dozen other workmen narrowly escaped serious injury when chains supporting a casting at the Penn Mairne Engineering & Ordnance Company broke. The casting fell fifteen feet, striking Marchez on the head.

The Pastoral Association of the Allentown Lutheran Conference at a meeting held in Bethlehem, elected Rev. F. W. Wackernagel, of Allentown, president; Rev. E. E. Fisher, of Easton, vice-president; and Rev. H. F. Sieger, of Northampton, secretary and treasurer.

A big auto driven by D. E. Parker, president of the First National Bank of Juniata, knocked a trolley car off the track at Altoona. The trolley plunged across the street and smashed a shed in front of ex-Sheriff T. D. Hughes' store. Passengers escaped injury.

The Pottsville School Board decided that because of the delay in opening the schools, there will be no Christmas holidays, except the day itself. The two weeks' vacation has been eliminated and there will be only one-day celebrations of Thanksgiving and Memorial Day.

While Roy Klem, forty years old, was attempting to drive a team across the Reading tracks at Shamokin, the team was struck by a passenger train. The driver was hurled high in the air, and picked up unconscious; seriously, if not fatally injured. One horse was killed and the other had to be shot.

Harold Yoh, twenty-two years old, of Sinking Spring, near Reading, was fatally hurt, and Francis Noll, also of Sinking Spring, received injuries, when a motorcycle with side car, on which they were riding, crashed into a telegraph pole at Temple, above Reading. Yoh, who was operating the motorcycle, sustained a fractured skull and died on his way to the hospital.

County Superintendent of Public Instruction George A. Grim, has decided to hold the annual Northampton County Teachers' Institute at Easton beginning the week of September 25, instead of October 23-27, on account of the schools not opening until September 29 and also because it will not cause an interruption of one week in the already delayed opening of the schools.

Announcement was made by the Board of Conference Claimants of the Methodist Episcopal Church, that \$50,000 had been raised in the Juniata district of the Central Pennsylvania Conference where an intensive campaign is being made to raise \$400,000 for aged preachers. Twenty-five thousand dollars was given by one prominent layman and a business man of Huntingdon, contributed \$1,000.

Fifteen hundred and eight persons were helped to employment by the State Bureau of Employment, which is a branch of the Department of Labor and Industry, during the month of August, according to a report just issued. This is a greater number than during July. Requests for help were made by 2,687 employers during the month and 2,535 workers asked State aid to get positions, of the latter number, 1,703 were referred to positions.

Price Graffis, a disbarred Altoona lawyer, recently convicted of slandering Attorney H. A. Davis, Governor Brumbaugh's local campaign manager, last spring, was sentenced to four months in jail and a \$100 fine by Judge Thomas F. Bailey, of Huntingdon, specially presiding. Judge Bailey said he would release Graffis on parole at the end of two months if he came into court and apologized to those he had wronged. Graffis will appeal.

TO DISGUISE MILK

MANY WAYS OF PREPARING IT FOR CHILDREN.

Not All Youngsters Like This Most Valuable of All Foods, and Here Are Some Methods of Introducing It Into Diet.

How to introduce the necessary quantity of milk into the diet of a child who dislikes it is a problem which confronts many mothers at this time of year. Milk is such a perfect food for children that it is always a pity when it is not taken readily and enjoyed, but with a little ingenuity, the trouble usually may be overcome. The best authorities on children's diet consider a quart of milk a day the proper allowance for a child past the third year, this quantity to include milk used in preparing food and that served with cereals, as well as milk taken as a beverage.

Where a child shows a disinclination to drink milk, fancy colored glasses with figures sketched on the outside will often change the aspect of things and distract the child's attention. Sucking the milk through a straw is another innocent trick by means of which the desired quantity is absorbed. Cocoa, either hot or cold, is another valuable means of introducing milk into a child's diet, as only enough cocoa need be added to change the appearance and flavor.

An excellent way of introducing milk into a child's diet is with vermicelli, which in many families is considered the nursery form of macaroni. Instead of the familiar white sauce served to adults the final cooking of the vermicelli should be in milk and slightly thickened. Milk should also be used on finely chopped potato and on any other vegetables where a cream sauce would ordinarily be served.

Cereals cooked in milk instead of in water are practically the same in appearance, though much more nutritious because of the milk absorbed in the slow cooking. Half milk and half water may also be used, or the preliminary cooking can be done in water and milk added to the cereal when partly done. Cereal puddings, either hot or cold, also offer a wide range for the attractive use of milk. The simplest of creamy rice puddings can be completely changed in appearance by the addition of cocoa stirred in while the ingredients are being mixed.

An egg poached in milk and served with a spoonful of thickened milk poured over it on a slice of toast will often be enjoyed by a child who refuses milk as a beverage. Another excellent way of combining egg and milk is to beat an egg until light and foamy, adding a scant half cupful of milk and a few grains of salt. Pour into a buttered ramekin and set in a pan of boiling water either on the stove or in the oven. Do not stir but let it cook until thick and creamy. Let the child eat it from the ramekin.

"Hodge Podge Pickle" Recipe.

One dozen cucumbers, sliced thinly; one gallon shredded cabbage, four onions, three teaspoonfuls salt, two cupfuls white sugar, four red peppers, one-half pound dry mustard, one ounce celery seed, one ounce white and black mustard seed. Add enough vinegar to mix thoroughly, and let come to boiling point. Stir in mustard, which has been mixed with cold vinegar. Boil 20 minutes; seal in jars while hot. Excellent to serve with meats.

Stuffed Egg Aurors.

These are made by removing the yolks from hard-boiled eggs, and mixing them with a tablespoonful of fresh cream, the same amount of fresh butter, English mustard, and a teaspoonful of minced tarragon leaves. The mixture should be put through a fine wire sieve, then into a pastry bag and forced through a rose tube into the halved whites of the eggs; each is decorated with a star-shaped piece of pimento and garnished with watercress. They may be served in nests of watercress.—Vogue.

Beef Relish.

Mix well together one quart of finely chopped cabbage, one quart of chopped boiled beef, two cupfuls of sugar, one cupful of chopped onion, one cupful of grated horseradish, one tablespoonful of salt and a small amount of cayenne. Cover with cold vinegar and keep well corked. This is a change from the familiar kinds of pickles kept on hand by the careful housewife.

Tomato Savory.

Take one-half pound of tomatoes, skin them, cut them in slices, put one ounce of butter into a saucepan, add the tomatoes, pepper and salt, and cook them slowly about ten minutes, then add the yolks of two fresh eggs. Stir till the mixture is quite a thick paste and serve it on little croûtes of fried bread.

Ingenuous Tray Stand.

There is always more or less trouble with an ingenuous tray unless one happens to be the possessor of a bedside table. One woman pushed a drophead sewing machine close to the bed, turned the cover back over the bed, and found that she had an excellent stand for the tray.

Have Salt and Pepper Mixed.

It is a good idea to have a good sized kitchen salt shaker filled with a mixture of salt and pepper. This saves time in seasoning.

THE MARKETS

NEW YORK.—Wheat—Spot easy; No. 1 Durum, 175½¢; No. 2 hard, 167½¢; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 179¢; No. 1 Northern Manitoba, 177½¢ f o b New York.

Corn—Spot firm; No. 2 yellow, \$1.00½ f f New York.

Oats—Spot easy; standard, 54½¢ @ 55½¢.

Butter—Creamery, extras (52 score), 33½¢ @ 34½¢; creamery (higher scoring), 34¢ @ 34½¢; firsts, 31½¢ @ 33¢; seconds, 29½¢ @ 31¢.

Eggs—Fresh gathered, extra fine, 35¢; extra firsts, 34¢ @ 34½¢; firsts, 34¢ @ 34½¢; nearby hennerly whites, fine to fancy, 45¢ @ 48¢; nearby hennerly, browns, 38¢ @ 42¢.

Cheese—State, fresh specials, 18½¢ @ 19¢; do, average, fancy, 18½¢.

Live Poultry—Broilers, 21¢; fowls, 18½¢; turkeys, 18¢ @ 20¢. Dressed poultry, chickens, 25¢ @ 31¢; fowls, 17¢ @ 23¢; turkeys, 27¢ @ 25¢.

PHILADELPHIA.—Wheat—Car lots, in export, No. 2 red spot, \$1.52 @ 1.54½¢; No. 2 Northern red, \$1.51 @ 1.52¢; do, steamer, \$1.50 @ 1.51¢; do, No. 3, \$1.50 @ 1.51¢; rejected A, \$1.47½¢ @ 1.49½¢; rejected B, \$1.55½¢ @ 1.57½¢.

Corn—Car lots for local trade, as to location, No. 2 yellow, 99¢ @ 99½¢; do, do, steamer, yellow, 98½¢ @ 99¢; do, do, No. 3 yellow, 96½¢ @ 97½¢; do, do, No. 4 yellow, 92½¢ @ 94½¢.

Oats—No. 2 white, 54¢ @ 54½¢; standard white, 53¢ @ 53½¢; No. 3 white, 51½¢ @ 52½¢; No. 4 white, 50½¢ @ 51½¢; sample, 48¢ @ 49¢.

Butter—Western, solid-packed creamery, fancy, specials, 36¢; do, do, extras, 34¢ @ 35¢; extra firsts, 33¢ @ 33½¢; firsts, 32¢ @ 32½¢; seconds, 31¢ @ 31½¢; nearby prints, fancy, 37¢; do, do, average extras, 35¢ @ 36¢; do, do, firsts, 33¢ @ 34¢; do, do, seconds, 31¢ @ 32¢; jobbing sales of fancy prints, 40¢ @ 43¢.

Eggs—Nearby extras, 35¢ per dozen; nearby firsts, per standard case, \$9.90; current receipts, \$9.60; Western extras, 35¢ per dozen; do, do, extra firsts, \$9.50 per case; do, do, firsts, \$9.30 @ 9.60; fancy selected candied, jobbing at 39¢ @ 41¢ per dozen.

Cheese—New York, full cream, fancy, 19½¢; do, do, fair to good, 18½¢ @ 19¢; do, do, part skims, 11¢ @ 17¢.

Live Poultry—Fowls, 20¢ @ 21¢; large, heavy stock preferred; roosters, 14¢ @ 15¢; spring chickens, according to quality, weighing 1½ @ 2 pounds and over, 23¢ @ 24¢; do, do, smaller sizes, 20¢ @ 22¢; do, do, white leghorns, according to quality, 19¢ @ 21¢; ducks, 15¢ @ 17¢; pigeons, old, per pair, 25¢ @ 28¢; do, do, young, per pair, 18¢ @ 22¢.

Guinea, per pair, old, 50¢ @ 60¢; young, according to size, weighing 1½ pounds and over, 90¢ @ 1.10; smaller sizes, 70¢ @ 80¢.

BALTIMORE.—Wheat—No. 2 red, spot and September, 156½¢; October, 157½¢; December, 159½¢; No. 2 red Western, spot and September, 161½¢.

Corn—Spot and September, 94½¢.

Oats—No. 2 white, 54¢; standard white, 53¢ @ 53½¢; No. 3 white, 52¢ @ 53½¢; No. 2 Western, export, \$1.29 @ 1.30; bag lots, as to quality and condition, 90¢ @ 1.10.

Hay—No. 1 timothy, \$17 @ 17.50; No. 2 do, \$16 @ 17.50; No. 3 do, \$11.50 @ 14.50; light clover mixed, \$15.50 @ 16; No. 1 do, \$14 @ 14.50; No. 2 do, \$11 @ 13; No. 1 clover, \$10 @ 11.50; No. 2 do, \$10 @ 10.50; No. 3 do, \$8 @ 9.

Straw—No. 1 straight rye, \$14 @ 15; No. 2 do, \$13 @ 14; No. 1 tangled, \$10.50 @ 11; No. 2 do, \$9.50 @ 10; No. 1 wheat, \$8.50 @ 9; No. 2 do, \$7.50 @ 8; No. 1 oat, \$9 @ 9.50; No. 2 do, \$8 @ 8.50.

Butter—Creamery, fancy, 33¢ @ 33½¢; do, choice, 32¢ @ 32½¢; do, good, 30¢ @ 31¢; do, prints, 33¢ @ 34¢; do, blocks, 32¢ @ 33¢; Maryland and Pennsylvania rolls, 24¢ @ 25¢; Ohio rolls, 24¢; West Virginia rolls, 24¢; storepacked, 24¢; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania dairy prints, 24¢ @ 25¢.

Eggs—Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, 30¢; Western firsts, 30¢; West Virginia firsts, 30¢; Southern firsts, 29¢.

Live Poultry—Chickens, old hens, 4 lbs and over, 20¢; do, do, small to medium, 19¢; do, old roosters, 11¢; do, springers, large, 21¢; do, do, small to medium \$19 @ 20; do, do, white leghorns, 19¢ @ 20; ducks, young, Pekings, 2½ lbs and over, 16¢; do, do, puddle, do, do, 15¢; do, do, muscovy, do, do, 15¢; do, do, smaller, 13¢ @ 14.

Live Stock

CHICAGO.—Hogs—Bulk, \$10.35 @ 11.25; light, \$10.40 @ 11.45; mixed, \$10 @ 11.45; heavy, \$9.95 @ 11.45; rough, \$9.95 @ 10.15; pigs, \$6.50 @ 9.50.

Cattle—Native beef cattle, \$6.65 @ 11.50; Western steers, \$6.40 @ 9.25; stockers and feeders, \$4.75 @ 7.75; cows and heifers, \$3.70 @ 9.50; calves, \$8.50 @ 13.

Sheep—Wethers, \$6.65 @ 8.25; ewes, \$3.65 @ 7.80; lambs, \$6.85 @ 11.10.

KANSAS CITY.—Hogs—Bulk, \$10.70 @ 11.05; heavy, \$10.75 @ 11; packers and butchers, \$10.70 @ 11.10; light, \$10.75 @ 11.10; pigs, \$8.75 @ 10.

Cattle—Prime fed steers, \$10 @ 11; dressed beef steers, \$7.25 @ 9.75; Southern steers, \$5.25 @ 8.25; cows, \$4.70 @ 7.50; heifers, \$6 @ 10.50; stockers and feeders, \$6.25 @ 8.25; bulls, \$6.25 @ 6.75; calves, \$6.50 @ 11.

Sheep—Lambs, \$10.10 @ 11; yearlings, \$7.50 @ 8.25; wethers, \$7.25 @ 7.75; ewes, \$6.75 @ 7.25.

MOTHER'S JOY SALVE

for Colds, Croup, Pneumonia and Asthma; GOOSE GREASE LINIMENT for Neuralgia, Rheumatism and Sprains. For sale by all Druggists. GOOSE GREASE COMPANY, MFG'S., Greensboro, N. C.—Adv.

Literary Diet

"They say Gladys feeds her mind with constant reading."

"Maybe so. Last night she was devouring a novel, and this morning I found her eating a cereal."

NEVER HAD A CHILL

After Taking ELIXIR BARKER. "My little daughter, 10 years old, suffered nearly a year with chills and fever, most of the time under the doctor's care. I was discouraged and a friend advised me to try Elixir Barker. I gave it to her and she has never had a chill since. It completely cured her." Mrs. Cyrus Heims, 302 E. St., N. E., Washington, D. C. Elixir Barker 50 cents, all druggists or by Parcel Post prepaid from Kloczewski & Co., Washington, D. C.

Too Slow

"Does Billy get much pleasure out of his new motor car?"

"I don't see how he can. He's had it six months and hasn't been arrested for speeding once."

Save the Babies.

INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity, they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and always fever.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

Her Idea

Mrs. Flatbush—Where's your husband these days?

Mrs. Bensonhurst—He's gone to the front with his regiment.

"What! to fight?"

"Oh, no. He won't have to fight. He's an officer."

A woman's idea of domestic economy—make her husband give up smoking.

China yearly imports 200,000,000 gallons of kerosene.

The Bathers

Patience—Aren't you coming in the water?

"Patience—Yes; how is it?"

"Pretty cold."

"I thought so. This bathing suit isn't very warm."

"Where are you going now?"

"Back to the bath-house to get my fur bon."

The Right Kind

"Modern steamers are floating hotels."

"Do they employ the bell boys?"

W. L. DOUGLAS

"THE SHOE THAT HOLDS ITS SHAPE"

\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 & \$5.00 FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Save Money by Wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. For sale by over 9000 shoe dealers. The Best Known Shoes in the World.

W. L. Douglas name and the retail price is stamped on the bottom of all shoes at the factory. The value is guaranteed and the wearer protected against high prices for inferior shoes. The retail prices are the same everywhere. They cost no more in San Francisco than they do in New York. They are always worth the price paid for them.

The quality of W. L. Douglas product is guaranteed by more than 40 years experience in making fine shoes. The smart styles are the leaders in the Fashion Centres of America. They are made in a well-equipped factory at Brockton, Mass., by the highest paid, skilled shoemakers, under the direction and supervision of experienced men, all working with an honest determination to make the best shoes for the price that money can buy.

Ask your shoe dealer for W. L. Douglas shoes. If he cannot supply you with the kind you want, take no other make. Write for interesting booklet explaining how to get shoes of the highest standard of quality for the price, by return mail, postage free.

LOOK FOR W. L. Douglas name and the retail price stamped on the bottom.

W. L. Douglas President
W. L. Douglas Shoe Co., Brockton, Mass.

Boys' Shoes
Best in the World
\$3.00 \$2.50 & \$2.00

Unfailing.
"When smoke goes straight up in the air, what is it a sign of?"
"That something is burning."

OLD PRESCRIPTION FOR WEAK KIDNEYS

A medicinal preparation like Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, that has real curative value almost sells itself. Like an endless chain system the remedy is recommended by those who have been benefited to those who are in need of it.

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is a physician's prescription. It has been tested for years and has brought results to countless numbers who have suffered.

The success of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root is due to the fact that it fulfills almost every wish in overcoming kidney, liver and bladder diseases, corrects urinary troubles and neutralizes the uric acid which causes rheumatism.

Do not suffer. Get a bottle of Swamp-Root from any druggist now. Start treatment today.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Adv.

Nature paints things red in the fall—and many a man is able to trace his fall back to the time when he painted things red.

Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills have stood the test of time. Test them yourself now. Send for sample to 372 Pearl Street, N. Y.—Adv.

Boston now has 348,292 names in its city directory.

Music for All the Family. Send for This Big Book Today.

10c and This Coupon Brings You the Big 101-Song Book.

containing words and music of 101 favorite songs of the past and present. The biggest and best song book ever offered to the music-loving public. Will help you to pass many happy hours of song and music. No home should be without it. THE CORLEY COMPANY, The House That Made Richmond Musical.

213 East Broad Street, Richmond, Va.

Contains songs for Thanksgiving, Christmas, schools, patriotic and college songs.

COUPON. Name Address

101 SONG BOOK

Do You Want an Extra Income?

You can easily make from 25 to 50 dollars per month extra without interfering with your present employment

THE CENTRE REPORTER.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1916

Pleasant Gap.

Dr. Shelley spent a few days last week with his parents at Port Royal.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tibbels spent Sunday with their son, Earl, in this place.

Homer Peers and Earl Rimmey of Pitcairn arrived home last week to attend the picnic.

Mrs. Ada Benner of Boalsburg is spending a few days at the Don Eckenroth home.

Our efficient quire, W. D. Herman, has been doing a land office business in auto numbers the last few weeks.

A number of our people journeyed to Lewistown on the Emerick bus, Sunday.

The new houses being built by Weber Brothers are about complete, and will be occupied in the near future.

Mrs. Emma Johnson of Altoona is paying a visit to her mother, Mrs. Andrew Swartz.

Ira Viehdofer and Ward Hile, who have been working at Burnham, spent Sunday at home.

Quite a few of our people expect to take the excursion to Niagara Falls, Saturday night.

Mrs. Roy Coldren departed Sunday for a visit with her father, Jonathan Swartz, at Tyrone.

James Coldren of Harrisburg spent a few days last week with his mother, Mrs. Wm. Coldren.

Franklin Bilger returned home to Kaese, Thursday, after a very pleasant visit among friends and relatives.

Miss Verda Tate returned to their work at State College after a very pleasant vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Uhlrich and family spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. John Kober.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Williams and family of Altoona are paying a visit to Mrs. Kathryn Baugardner.

Miss J. Guernsey is spending a few weeks among friends at Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Coral of Trafford City returned home after a short visit with Mrs. Coral's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Bilger.

Linden Hall

The J. F. Kimpfort farm was sold recently to T. D. Boal.

Mrs. William Reitz spent a short time at the J. H. Ross home last week.

Miss Irene Ross has gone to Altoona where she is doing private nursing in the hospital.

Ned Keller left Saturday for Lancaster where he entered the theological seminary.

Miss Edwina Wieland left last week for Bloomsburg where she is a junior at the State Normal.

Mrs. Nellie Wolfe, after spending a few weeks with her parents here, left for her home in Greensburg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blazer are the happy parents of a little daughter who has been christened Dorothy Viola.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Zeigler came down from Altoona Wednesday and spent Thursday at the picnic, Friday at Madisonburg with Emanuel Zeigler and family, returning here in the evening and remaining until Sunday afternoon when they took the train at Bellefonte for home.

Colyer.

Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Jordan spent Sunday with friends in Centre Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown and children spent Sunday at the John H. Moyer home.

Mrs. Kate Fye returned home after a few months' visit with friends at Lemont.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Martz and little daughter spent Sunday at the William Martz home.

David Young, who is employed at Burnham, visited his family over Sunday.

William Martz and family, and Mr. Martz's mother, from Altoona, spent Friday evening at the Charles Miller home.

Those who spent Sunday at the Roy Miller home were, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Stump, Mr. and Mrs. John Bubb and children, Miss Dora Wingard and son Loyd.

Georges Valley

Miss Marian Lingle spent Sunday with her friend, Miss Laura Reeder.

Mrs. J. W. Goble and daughter, Miss Mary, spent Sunday at the home of her son, E. E. Goble.

S. C. Decker and A. F. Vonada made a business trip to Burnham on Saturday.

Mrs. Bertha McCuningham of Altoona returned home after a week's visit with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Immel and C. J. Ripka and wife attended the funeral of Mr. Sarah Lingle, at Colyer, last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lingle and three sons—Russell, Miles and Robert—of Lock Haven, returned home on Monday after spending a few days with their friends at this place.

W. P. Riebel, of Madisonburg, was admitted to the Lock Haven hospital last week for surgical treatment.

Aaronsburg.

Walter Orwig is now employed at Burnham.

Mrs. W. H. Phillips is entertaining her niece, Miss Witmore, from Salem.

Farmers are busy cutting corn and lifting their \$1.00 potatoes.

Mrs. Jane Decker, of Woodward, spent a few days in town.

Erwin Barner and family from Salons, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Winkleblech.

Mrs. Harvey Musser, of Akron, Ohio, was the guest of her brother-in-law, Dr. C. S. Musser, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wert and son Earl of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mr. Wert's mother, Mrs. J. J.

Feldler, last week.

J. H. Crouse killed a big black snake on Sunday under his front porch.

Lawrence Feldler and Bright Orwig also killed one while bringing the cows home.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mingle had a family dinner. Their daughter, Mrs. McCormick, of Potters Mills, and their three sons, from Akron, Ohio, were present.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Patton, Mr. Rote Bell, and Mrs. Earl Bell, all of Huntingdon; Mrs. Harry Bell and two children, of Coatesville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hull, last Tuesday.

How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE, Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Sole Register.

SALE REGISTER. SEPTEMBER 30th, at one o'clock, Mrs. William Smith will sell at her home in Madisonburg, lot of household goods.

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